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At length we have secured this in the "Perfect Pastry" Patent, which we personally guarantee to be the finest flour ever sold in more for it than patent flour long to be undersold. Get our the Georgia market. It took many months and cost many a dollar to find what we wanted. We have put it to every possible test and insisted on the miller's guarantee that it was without an equal. We handle in such quantity and our contract with best. the mills are such that we are able to offer it at just the same price which other "patent" flours are offered.

We respectfully ask that you order a trial lot of this flour. You may rest assured we would not guarantee its superiority if we

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Respectfully, WYLY & GREENE,

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THE "PERFECT PASTRY" PATENT TAKES THE CAKE!

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We sold ten barrels of the Perfect Pastry flour yesterday to a leading retail grocer here who had been handling his own private brand exclusively.
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calling for the Pertect Pastry flour, and it is my rule to give my customers what they want. As long as they call for Perfect Pastry I shall continue to keep

That's the right spirit. It is the duty of the merchant to meet the demand of the public call for "Perfect Pastry" and you will certainly get it. Now we ask you simply "Try it." If it no more than other patent flours. Then try it and report merits. Ask your grocer for it.

WYLY & GREENE.

PERFECT PASTRY

FROM ONE WHO KNOWS

amount to much, when given carelessly and by non-experts. We submitted some of the Perfect Pastry to Mr. F. M. Jack, report. He did so, and says:

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 17, 1883. Messrs. Wyly & Greene, City, Dear Sirs: The "Perfect been buying, makes the prettiest bread I ever saw. It is not only the whitest but rises better and makes more loaves to the barrel than any I have ever used. I unhesitatingly pronounce it to be the very best. Please send me 20 barrels more of the same flour. Yours truly,

F. M. JACK. Mr. Jack is one of the largest and best bakers in Georgia. He is a judge of flour. His business requires that he use the flours that are offered, and the antees this fact to be true. above is his deliberate judg-

is the testimony of an expert, ing the best flour.

WYLY & GREENE.

A MATTER OF RECORD.

Messrs. J. L. Wing & Co., of St. Louis, make the "Wade EVERY BARREL GUARANTEED. Hampton" flour. They also make the "Perfect Pastry" flour. We wanted a flour that was better than the "Wade Hampton," which had been accepted as the best flour sold here.

Messrs. J L Wing & Co., who make both flours, telegraphed us as follows: "The Perfect Pastry" flour we make for you is much better than the flour we make that is known as the "Wade Hampton."

We sell the "Perfect Pastry" at the same price as the "Wade Hampton" although the millers who make both testify that the 'Perfect Pastry" is much the finest and best flour. We guarantee every sack to be the best flour in the market.

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SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Perfect Pastry Patent Flour is sold in all parts of the world under one name or another.

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Where it ranks as the very finest article in the market. They have letters from each of these countries attesting the superiority of the flour that they will furnish us to lay before our readers, and which they guarantee to be precisely the same flour they

MESSRS. PARK & TILFORD, of New York, who have the most fastidious trade in the world, and are the leading retail Testimonials do not often grocers of America, handle the same flour almost exclusively. THE BEST GROCERS IN THE LARGEST CITIES

of this country and Europe handle this flour. The trade will find it the best flour ever offered to the Georgia

market, and will give better satisfaction to their customers. We the famous baker, and asked shall have it sold in every town and city in the State, our arrangehim to test it thoroughly and ments enabling us to furnish 500 barrels a day if necessaay. WYLY & GREENE.

Pastry Patent" Flour, I have ASK YOUR GROCER FOR "PERFECT PASTRY" PATENT other towns in this state. It has

WHAT THE MAKER OF "PERFECT PASTRY" SAY

Mr. J. L. Wing was so interested in the enormous demand developed here for "Perfect Pastry" flour that he came South to customers. make permanent arrangements with us.

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He says that it is of higher grade and superior excellence to stand on a premium over other and inferior flours, and when once started it will be carefully invested and goods promptly shipped.

He says that it is of higher grade and superior excellence to build up a big trade. Send for best. He tests all new patent any flour sold in this market, without exception. And he guar- samples and price lists. If one

The demand for this flour in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, other will. We intend to place England and the Continent has justified the enormous expendi- the "Perfect Pastry" in every We could print columns of ture necessary to produce it. Wherever there are people who city and town within Atlanta's testimonials, but the above understand that good bread is the greatest luxury and insist on trading territory. Send for would outweigh them all., It having the best flour, this flour is the favorite.

We are proud of having its introduction into Georgia confided are in the city drop in and see our hands, and we guarantee every barrel that we sell.

WYLY & GREENE. whose success rests on his hav- to our hands, and we guarantee every barrel that we sell. WYLY & GREENE.

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We are frequently asked why never been heard of here before.

before. As with all the other

In order to get it into the southern market we have to pay that comes to this market costs, and sell on closer margin

But

The plush is Silk or Worsted, as we are determined to have the COTTON plushes are being repre-

Remember, not one barrel of the Perfect Pastry flour was ever sold here before we took it, nor of any other flour of equal grade

WYLY & GREENE.

'PERFECT PASTRY'

In many retail grocery stores in this city are sack after sack of patent flour returned by customers who are not satisfied. Nothing of this sort can happen with the Perfect Pastry Flour. We guarantee every sack and Prompt and good work. Yours every barrel that we sell, and faithfully, not a pound of it will ever be returned.

Nothing pleases a housewife so well as good flour. Sell your customers the best flour, and you will retain their trade. Sell them inferior flour, and they will become prejudiced with every-thing else. The Perfect Pastry Flour is the best that is made, and we guarantee it to be such. It costs no more than the other patent flour. Then, why don't you handle it exclusively?

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OVER 1.000 BARRELS SOLD.

The demand for the Perfect Pastry Patent in the past two weeks has been simply unprecedented.

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We should like to get at least one good house in every city to samples and prices, and if you

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SOME SHARP PASSAGES ON A TICKLISH SUBJECT.

Mr. Dargan's Famous Insurance Essay and the No Less Famous Replies.

A Page of the History of the "Irrepressible Conflict," Now Opening.

No more important incidental discussion has been sprung this year than that evoked by the reading of a paper on southern insurance and uthera insurance agents, by Mr. J. T. Dargan, at the last meeting of the Underwriters' Association o the South at New Orleans.

This essay was very uncomplimedtary to rn underwriting, and after Mr. Dargan discovered that it was distasteful to his colleagues he tele graphed to the "Insurance Chronicle" urging that it be suppressed. It was nuts and oil to the Chron icie, however, and was published over Mr. Dargan'

We acquit that gentleman of any intention to fur nish material for the traduction of his own people But the eagerness with which it has been seized and produced by the narrow minded and malignant bigots of the north who believe that all virtues are circumscribed by geographical line, and the facility with which it has been used to the detriment and slander of the south and its people lead us to pre senta reputation of it. Coming from a southe underwriter, it has been answered by southern un

WHAT MR. DARGAN SAID.

The Substance of His Address and the Run of His Charge.
In his article Mr. Dargan first asserts the unpro-

ess of the business of insurance in the south and endeavors to trace out the source of the evils it has to contend with. In the course of his investi gations, he charges that there are temporary and cal causes that have defied the most heroic reme dies, as well as those of an abiding and permanen nature, which are fixed eternally by the laws o nature. Those of a local and temporary characte people, making them with a with reestablish themselves by frauds upon loaurance companies. That the want of diversity of crops and pursuits has made the south dependent upon the success of one interest, and this, too, has sounded in losses which had to be borne langely by insurance companies developing, as it did, in years of failure and uncertainty. A large lot of desperate traders and gamblers who recouped their losses from the exchaquer of in urance companies. In a broader general ration Mr. Dargan assumes that the clima e of the south has a tendency to develop habits of care want of thrift and general demoralizati e neighbor has invoked to re-establish his for It is needless to state that Mr. Dargan's ad was exceedingly distasteful to his brothe members expression of their indignation, no onlybecause his assumption of the unprofitablenes of the business in the south was not warranted by the facts, nor that the evils complained of were no peculiar to the south, nor existed in any "phenomenal" degree, but still more were they re with those northerners, who, while they are willing to bend the pregnant hinges of the knee the thrift may follow fawning," engerly seize upon a statements that belittle southern character, or su tain their prejudiced views. There is one thing be said in this connection, and that is, there is n cond in this connection, and that is, there is no ce to compel any insurance company to do busissouth, and of late we have seen no satement on the part of agents to secure risks. The

THE RECEPTION OF MR. DARGAN'S ESSAY.

What the Underwriters Did as Told by One of the

The reception of this address is thus described by a member of the executive committee of the Un derwriters association. The author of the article can be easily guessed from the purity and vigo of his style, the force and earnestness with which he repels the assault on the south and its people He is one of the first insurance men of our sec

A STATEMENT OF THE REASONS Which Induced the Action of the Southern Under

writer's Executive Committee to Regard to

Mr. Dargan's Paper.

The facts in regard to Dargan's paper, in conne tion with the Southern Underwriters' association and its executive committee, are these: After the paper was read before the convention, the usual resolution of thanks was moved and carried, very few voting. Several members were absent; som paid but little attention to the reading-those that paid but little attention to the reading—those that did, after convention adjourned, expressed great dissatisfaction, and said they had been restrained only by kind, consideration for Mrs. Dargan (the body lady passent at its reading) from declaring there opposition to it here seemed to be a unanimous after expression of its approbation of the parer and its disposition. The executive committee could alone act in regard to the matter, as the convention had adjourned. An almost unanimous call was made on them to review the paper and take such action as they felt it required, and it the expression of nearly every member there depanded. The committee met; there was full attendance of nearly all the members of the convention. The paper was excludily read; the opinions expressed were, that the paper was offensive to every member of the association and every southern insurance agent, in misrepresenting them to their injury as a class of business men, and alike offensive to all good citizas of the south, in the unjust parallel instituted to their prejudice. Mr. Dargan repiled, declaring surprise that his paper should be ceriously construed, when it was intended as a burleaque. A resolution was offered repudiating the paper as any expression of opinion of the association, and permitted the author to withdraw it and voluntarily declared he would immediately telegraph to the Monitor, the onl' paper, he said, furnish d with copy for publication, to withhold it. It was a very proper thing for Mr. Dargan to co. He had unmistakable evidence that his paper had under the discussion of the sociation. He knew they were of the best representative men in the business, assembled from every sixte in the south; that they came with only kind feelings towards him, and without an originate demanded the action proposed. It was enough that his paper had thus affected tem, and he was, therefore, sensibly moved to withdraw it, and sar as he was able, endeavor to arrest its publication.

Nor was the action of the executive committee intended did, after convention adjourned, expressed great dissatisfaction, and said they had been restrained

Nor was the action of the executive committee intended to prevent the publication of the paper or was the action of the executive committee and of the paper, r as Mr. Dargan was concerned. Indeed, they we that it would give to the author and paper ariety they would otherwise not have had, and ulate curiosity to print and read it, and they not been surprised at its publication. It was to object to legitimate discussion; it was not to that the south had its full share of wicked who meet dishouset losses to insurance com-

t to object to legitimate discussion; it was not to ny that the south had its full share of wicked anen, who made dishonest losses to insurance companies; it was not to deny that carelessness prevailed to the great loss of companies, and that failure of crops made failures with merchants and sounded in general insurance loss, or that the south had not its full share of bad men and evil practices that demanded reformation; nor even that it had not its full quots of unworthy agents, that the executive committee repudiated Dargan's paper. These things are not new and belong to every section of the country, and, with many other evils, affect business here and elsewhere, and always demand or restricts attention. But it was the offensive estimate given of a whole people, and of all southern insurance men as a class compared with others, that provoked general indignation, and properly demanded the action of the committee, timulated and approved as that action was by ery member of the Southern Underwiter's associon, and, we believe, approved by the entire soft insurance men south. And now that publion of the paper has been so general, we hope the resolution of the executive committee and committee by of our underwiters, shall be known see who read and publish the essay.

7. Dargan, as a southern man and a southern noe sgent, feels himself the exponent of the

exceeding demoralization and inferiority that he has so sweepingly charged to the people amongst whom he lives and the class of business men to whom he belongs, we do, in their behalf, claiming that they are the peers of the best of those of any other clime under the sun, protest against any such standard, whereby they are to be judged, and as against his unsupported opinion array that of the united body of good men and true belonging to our profession, who utterly repudiate and condemn it.

AN ANSWER TO MR. DARGAN.

What An Atlanta Underwriter Has to Say About 'Ollmate" and "Morality. The following admirable reply to Mr. Dargan it inderstood to be from the pen of Captain W. A. Harper, of this city, a most forcible writer and accomplished gentleman: A FEW SUGGESTIONS PROMPTED BY SOME OF THE FALL

The southern states have substantially the same climate of those countries that first produced men, who created, alike in letters, in arts, in laws and government and in architecture, works which have defied the lapse of time and the destructio of the elements—the Greek and Romans, the great creating and governing people of autiquity, whose works, as a great modern writer has said, "are the delight and despair of the world." And this climate is substantially that of France and Austria today, which countries have the most creative, provident and thrifty inhabitants.

While it is admitted that the most radical revolution the world has ever known destroying all labor, social order and values, has had its temporary in-LACIES IN MR. DARGAN'S ESSAY,

While it is admitted that the incentration the world has ever known destroying all labor, social order and values, has had its temporary influence in affecting all business, it can be safely said it does not now obtain in the new era of enterprise, prosperity and development that is so rapidly transforming the south.

It is susceptible of proof that in the oldest souths ern states the business for the past ten years had been profitable for all wellmanaged companies, any the rates not beyond what should be determined be averages, as it is well known to experts that risk, can be written cheaper where there is a greater number of a class and the conditions are more permanent.

As to agents, it can be confidently asserted tha As to agents, it can be not be not be not be to agent, it can be not be the change of fortune and pursuits growing out of the new state of things, and the great development of insurance business in the south, their ranks have been recruited from the best elements and that for character, industrial them.

ranks have been recruited from the best elements of southern people, and that for character, industry and conscientious discharge of duty and responsibility they are not surpassed by any body of business men in the country, north or south. We suspect the author's experience has been too exclusively drawn from Texas and Arkansa, where the hazards and dangers incident to a new and rapidly developing section have caused him to draw deductions not warranted and charge his unfortunate experience to causes and states not found draw deductions not warranted and charge his unfortunate experience to causes and states not found
provable by the record, and whose insurance statistics disprove the application of his temporary
and easily explained experience to them, as a
permanent and abiding influence and
law. As an instance of southern
underwriting and its success in a southern statand among its so-called careless, improvident and
demoralized people, we can with pride refer to some
of Georgia's institutions, to say nothing of those in

to day has over \$1,100,000 of assets all gathered from a field limited to the single southern tate of Georgia, and that in rivalry with the greatest companies of the world. It stands without a parallel in the whole country, north and south, climate r no climate, niggers or no niggers, war or no war, s proof against all generalizations and insinua-

We would suggest that an inordinate ambition t do the greatest business, especially in new and rapidly growing states, and with the flercest competition and rivalry, might in part account for that seeming demonal zation of people and agents and serutiny s, a less ambition to lead and a smaller induce nt and facility to currupt and bad men—who st everywhere—would be better for all than a ere indictment of a whole people as careless, provident and demoralized.

mprovident and demoralized.
It is not the wish of the writer to beget crimina on or recrimination, or institute comparison orthor south, but to enforce the idea that evils overtiment, of our people, of underwriting, or on enlightened public opinion that will rebuke th uccessful soundrel, whether he appropriates for ign or home capital. As illustrated, the great Aryan races' dety alike the rigors or blandish ucuts of chmate, and wherever they settle, carr th them the organizing and dominating facult arts and science, and if they degenerate at a with them the organizing and dominating faculty, the arts and science, and if they degenerate at all it is from the excesses of their own triumph and civi ization. That great branch of it which is the dominating element of the south has not proven recream to its traditions, but emerging from defeat, from chaos and political subjection, working out bravely the complexities of its destiny reconstructing and revitalizing the south, now offers the fairest prospects of conservative government, of physical and morsel well being and the most inviting fields for enterprise and capital. If not interfered with we feel condident it will geriously and tri umphantly work out its own salvation, preserving all that its good for it in the new order of things. A philosophic historian has predicted that the tria's of our government and institutions would come from our great cities, with their or ingling of races, their vast accumulations of wealth and poverty, and the working out of new ideas and assirations to their logical results free from the restraint of a stronger government. We have heard mutterings of the coming storm, felt quakings of the earthquake in the great industrial centers, which ever and anon must cause the wissest and bravest, men of the porth to detail allow.

and anon must cause the wisest and bravest men of the north to feel alarm and misgivings for the future. It has been reserved xperiments and excesses of their communistic cites. The south perhaps at no far distant day, chast ned by her afflictions, happy in her boundless ex anse of territory, in her exemption from fierce rialries and competitions, in her more equal sistriction of projecty, in her more homogeneous ion of property, in her more equal fist ple and h-ppier climate and condition the "struggle for existence," may be a last to save the ship of state as sh, with canvass spread, amid the breakers of the asset through the worst, and that people of money can find no better nor safer home that it "incur and it."

di underwitersand good men wish to eliminate ut we do not believe they exist in the south to an legree to discour-see underwiters or alarm capita sts. Nor are they permanent and peculiar to thouth.

ATLANTA, GA., February 20. 1883. SHE WISHED TO BE IN FASHION

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"I don't see why we can't have our house fixed up like other-houses," said Mrs. Breezy, pulling over her work basket to find another piece of silk for her crazy quilt. What is the matter with the house, dear?" ask-

ed Mr. Breezy, Mr king back in his large armchair and lighting a cigar. "Everything," said Mrs. Breezy, holding a bright patch of blue silk beside a green one and wonder

ing if the two colors would look well tegether. "It sn't half artistic enough. That's what's the mater with it. It wants to be all redecorated and th parlors want refurnishing." "But we've only had this set of furniture a yea

and it seems to me—"
"No matter what it seems to you," said Mr "No matter what it seems to you," said Mrs. Breezy; "you don't know any thing about such things. The furniture is new enough, to be sure, but it's sail alike. Nowadays you want every piece different. It's awfully vulgar to have a whole set alike in your parlor. Besides, it isn't antique. I was in a parlor the other day that was just lovely. It was chuckfull of spinning wheels, old clocks, straight backed chairs. fiddle back sofas and everything of that sort. Every piece different, all antique and made especially to order by a big firm over in New York."

"But so was our furniture," said Mr. Breegy, remembering only too well how much the set cost.

"Ob. I know that," said Mrs. Breezy. "But its now all out of style. Every chair covered with bright lavender sik and the woodwork gilded. Then those lavender sik curtains between the doors. Oh, It's too vulgar for anything—"

"But you thought they were beautiful a year ago." "Never mind what I thought a year ago." "said "Never mind what I thought a year ago." "said "Never mind what I thought a year ago." "said "Never mind what I thought to you hough they were ago." "Never mind what I thought a year ago." "Said which is the said the sai

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"Never mind what I thought a year ago," said Mrs. Breezy. "If you expect a woman of any enterprise to think the same way a whole year you don't know the sex. I believe in keeping up to the times, Mr. Breezy, every time, right along, and that satin furniture is all out of style."

"Oh. that's the secret of its vulgarity—"

"Don't chip in—interrupt me with such disagreeable remarks," said Mrs. Breezy. "Inst furniture must go and the carpet along with it."

"A hat's the matter with the carpet?" asked Mr. Breezy. "T m sure it's as handsome a velvet—"

"Oa, you don't know anything about such matters," said ars. Breezy. "Everybody with the slightest art taste knows that carpets are all out of style. First, I will have a hard wood floor made, and then cover it with Turkish rugs. I saw a beautiful rug on Fourteenth street in New York the other day for forty dollars, and I think five or six of them scattered—"

"What," cried Mr. Breezy.

ir day for forty comments and them scattered—"
"What," cri-d Mr. Breezy.
"On, dear! there's that miserable question of money again," said Mrs. Breezy. "But I have made up my mind to make our house a little like other houses. I shall give you an order to —. of Fifth avenue, to furnish our parlors in the very latest antique style. I have picked out a long clock already. It is only three hundred—"
"My dear—"

"Don't say a"But I will," cried Mr. Breezy. "This is all nonsense. The tfurniture in the parior is good enough
for a queen, and I'll-well, it wil stay where it is."
And it did.

THE ROSEDALE FARM.

A PLEASING CHAPTER OF RURAL LIFE AND SCENERY.

The Improvement of Butter-Producing Cattle by Fancy Prices for Noted Milkers.

From the New York Post.

A subject that is at present attracting much attention is the improvement of the butter producing cattle of the country by thorough breeding. The beef breeds improve by the show rings and skilful breeding of England, and nurtured in America, are now, by engraftment upon the native Texan herds, augmenting and improving the food supply of nations, to the value of untold millions. The improvement of the short horn seems to have reached its utmost development. It is a lasting and permanent work. The Jersey breed is the favorite one used in the attempt to build up herds of great butter yielding power. The average dairy cow gives less than two hundred pounds of butter per annum. The average Jersey cow less than two hundred and lift, pounds, but individuals have exceeded seven hundred pounds of butter in a year. The aim, then, is to fix upon entire herds the character of these exceptional individuals as closely as possible, in order that it may be transmitted to the native stock, raising the average product of the butter dairies ten, twenty, fifty, and ultimately one hundred per cent. A brief mention of only a few of the many important farms within a day's journey of New York that are devoted to the Jersey cow may be of interest.

Mountainside farm, the property of Mr.
Theodoge A. Havemeyer, of New York, isone
of the most noted of these. It is situated on the Ramapo river, about three miles from Mahwah, on the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad, thirty miles from this city. Its acres number about six hundred, of which ore than half are arable and are cultivated in the most thorough manner, under the sup erintendence of Mr. John Mayer, a thorough practical, educated, and scientific farmer who, assisted by a foreman, directs the operations of a working force of some thirty men The buildings are the most extensive and per fectly appointed, and probably the most costly, that are devoted to the Jersey interest. The herd numbers about one hundred cows in milk, besides young stock, and contains some of the most noted animals of the breeds. They are kept upon the soiling system, or, in other words, are fed in the stables, summer and winter, being turned out daily, weather permitting, for ex ercise. Spring water is carried through the stables and barns, and the animals are water by an arrangement place it before each without removal from the stall. A steam engine does the churning cutting of fodder, grinding of grain, and bumping. The dairy rooms have tiled floors and sides and are celled in hard woods. The ing rooms are elaborate and perfect in appointment.

Next to the herd of Jersey cattle, the fea-tures which have rendered this farm a noted one throughout the country are its immens and perfectly arranged silo or pits for stor ing and perserving fodder in a green state fo use in the winter-a system that promises to revolutionize the method of cattle feeding in the northerly portion of the country. These silos were constructed upon plans furnished by Mr. C. W. Wills, one of the earliest experimenters to whom the country is indebted for enlightenment upon this important subject, and after a thorough trial of two seasons are regarded as a complete success. While the adoption of the ensilage system has spread enegardeu ac doption of the ensilage system has doption of the ensilage system has remously, it may be doubted whether, principally the system of the ensilage system has been principally the system of the ensilage system has been principally the system of the ensilage system has been principally the ensilage system and the ensilage system has been principally the ensilage system and the ensilage system has been principally the ensilage system and t taking the whole country valuable and exhaustive a test has been made elsewhere as that which has drawn the attention to the country to Moun-tainside farm. The opponents of ensilage have predicted that its success was only apparent; hat it would gradually undermine the health of the animals and result in disaster, not withstanding favorable reports from all direc ions of its value for fattening beef cattle and increasing the yield of milk dairies, for the fat cattle went to the butcher and the dairymen turned off their dry cows to the grazier before inal effects upon the animals and upon their progeny could be deter mined. Strong remonstrances and ominous warnings came from ivings for the future. It has been reserved inservative and religious prop letary peas. Trance to save their country from the mad ultation with which the new departure ents and excesses of their communistic cities a hailed by the enthusiastic. It was hailed by the enthusiastic. was a bold measure, then without a precednt. to substitute ensilage exclusively for the feeding of a herd of cattle that could scarcely replace and from which the calves were the income of first importance t was still bolder for the fact that in so de ng the grain ration of the cows was cut down o one-half that which had previously been fed with hay, causing greater physical depen-dence upon the new food. It was still bolder when, having passed through the winter, the cattle were not turned upon pasture in the spring, thus giving a respite from ensiloed od, as has been the custom elsewhere. From October, 1881, until now, the entir perd, old and young, were kept upon ensilage without intermission, save occasionally when for a day or two, a change was made for the sake of experiment. The result has been sake of experiment. The result has been, that, with half the amount of grain formerly formerly fed with hay, the same cows have averaged over one bundred pounds (fifty quarts) more of milk per month than they did on the old diet. Their coats ook glossy and sleek, and every indication is oming health. The calves that have een dropped upon the place from silo fed irents, themselves silo-reared, are pronounced without dissent by the hundreds who v.si the place to be of the best quality and in excellent condition. It may be doubted whether nother lot of animals equally large, vigor healthful at various ages can be found short of a climate that affords pastur age the year round. While much of this condition is due to the fact that the parent herd oth as regards the imported and native-bred animals, was selected with an eye to constitu on and superior physical capacity, their looming condition is unquestionable

in a great measure, to the method of feed A COMPARISON WITH GREEN FOOD There are some facts connected with ensi-lage that are hard to account for. While it appears improbable that the feeding value of green forage could be improved upon its na-tural condition when fresh by stowage under pressure in a pit, the experiments at Mountainside farm raise the question at least to the dignity of a debatable one. When in August last the working force of the farm was concentrated upon the great work of transporting the fifty acres of green corn fodder from the the fifty acres of green corn fodder from the fields in which it grew, through the giant cut ters and curriers, into the great pits where it was to be preserved for the coming year's use, chimneys, except much larger in diameter. pit of ensilaged dry fodder which had been stored earlier in the season, and from which the herd were being fed, gave out. To open a new pit would be to divert the use of the machinery and the time of three or four men from the special work of harvesting, to all energies were being devoted. therefore ordered that several loads of corn fodder cut fresh in the field should be placed before the cows instead of their customary feeds of ensilage. Now, every country boy who has had to drive the cows out of the cornfield and noted the persistence with by means of an escape flue passing from the which some cunning old cow will find or room upward through the roof. A chamber make a hole in the fence to get back, knows that cows like corn fodder. That they eat it make a hole in the fence to get back, knows that cows like corn fodder. That they eat it with great relish was evident, and they ate a much larger quantity that they did of the much larger quantity that they did of the current through the duct is reestable. But the great feature of the contrivers that when the air enters the milkthe result due to the fact that the ensilage had the advantage of having passed through the cutter, the fresh corn fodder was thensubmitted to that treatment intead of being fed always

long, but the milk continued to diminish un-til at the end of three days the average daily shrinkage per cow was four pounds (two quarter), which, when tested in quality, show ed two per cent less cream. A new pit of ensilage was opened, and in two days the cows were back to their full flow. This comparison between ensilaged rye and fresh corn fodder is the more surprising from the fact that as a fresh feed rye fodder is inferior to corn fodder. The discrepancy cannot be attributed to a difference in amount of food, for, as carefully ascertained the cows ate sixty. carefully ascertained, the cows ate sixty pounds of the corn against twenty-five pounds of the rye. Nor can it be accounted for onthe into his dwellings purified from all taint, warming him in winter and cooling him in principle that ensilage is a more concentrated food, in the sense that one ton of hay contains more sustenance than several tons of green summer through the same system of pipes and registers. rass, being a condensed product, for ensilar grass, being a concensed product, for ensitage is said to retain all its juices and to lose less than one per cent of its weight in the meta-morphosis. The chemical theory is that the method of storing ensilage causes it to devel-op lactic acid, which is in itself a stage of digestion, and so effective in its action that the food renders a maxium of its nutriment to The Jersey herd is a very notable one. Its

first bull is the celebrated imported Farmer's Glory, a great prize winner in three countries, and whose progeny have probably won more prizes and sold for more money in Jersey, prizes and sold for more money in Jersey. England, and America than the get of any other living bull. Yet, great as his fame is many connoisseurs prefer his companion in the next box, imported Carlo, whose mole-like skin and rich quality tell so clearly in his offspring, that with no special blood-fashion to herald them they have sold at a splendid werage wherever they have appeared in the auction ring. When Mr. Edward Burnett average wherever they auction ring. When Mr. Edward Burness auction ring. When Mr. Edward Burness went to the island of Jersey to purchase the imported portion of this herd, he sought among the more fashionable strains for a bull, and that several of the most careful and that several of the most careful and uccessfel breeders on the island were sending their best cows to Carlo. "Why do you pre-fer him to more fashionable bred bulls?" was the question. "Because American buyers are demanding butter tests before buying, and this bull comes of an unsurpressed line of but-ter cows," was the answer. "That is the felter cows," was the answer. "That is the Iel-low I'm after," said Mr. Burnett, and he brought him home. With him came Sultane IV., a daughter of the grand cow Sultane, whose name, coupled with that of Regina and whose name, complete when most famous trio of Coomassie, completes the most famous trio of cows known to island history. The bull calf of Sultane IV. by Carlo, sold last spring for \$1,775 at auction. A daughter of Coomassie also came over with Carlo, and her bull calf him brought \$1.500 at the same sale. None but males have yet been offered. Those got ten by Carlo have averaged over \$700 each With them came the cows Cocotte, first over all Jerseys as a three-year old, and her siste in blood Mignonne, likewise successful. For perfection of size, substance, wedge shape, ca pacity of udder, and milk veins, united with the highest finish Cocotte, where in the flush of milk, is as near the model of the ideal cow as one could hope to find. Brunette Ham nond. Lillie Bonne, Belle Dame, and North ern Queen are a few of the other imported ce lebruies. In some respects they are unlike most of the imported cattle that reach this country. Having been obtained before the island had been stripped of its best animals and selected to meet the standard of ar wner who cannot tolerate an underling there is not a runt among them, but all show great substance and constitution without dev so tempting to buyers and in which imported cattle excel in contrast to those reared in this country. Yet, in the butter tests which are just begining to be made at Mountainside, the native-bred cows hold a decided lead. Whether this will continue after another year of aclimating, and this department is taken in hand more systematically, remains to be seen Mountainside farm, with its herd of Jerseys and its lands and buildings devoted to the interest, could probably not be duplicated at an outlay of less than \$300,000.

Darlington farm is in the same valley and adjoins that of Mountainside, It Mr. A. B. Burling, of New York. It is owned by is about the same as that of Mountainside, but its buildings, though ampler are not so large nor so costly. They are nevertheless exceed-ingly well arranged and comfortable. The herd of Jerseys numbers about eighty head and some of them are very valuable. Mr. Darling has been breeding for a great number of years than many of the larger herd owners. and has had time to shape the quality of his stock by breeding as well as buying. He was fortunate in his earlier selection and in gathering into his pastures the best animals that d when Mr. R M. Hoe sold out his herd in 1872. This gave him the cow Eurotas, whose blood is more sought in the ck bulls of this country than that of an American Jersey cow, and if second in this any cow, it would probably be any cow, it only to the celebrated imported from the blood of Euro'ss Mr. Darlin ored Bomba, that promises to continue th fame of the line as butter givers, each of the two cows having the best recorded yield in their respective classes. The silo has been but introduced here, but is regarded with much favor. The conservative disposi-tion of the proprietor caused him to wait until the experiment as Mountainside had gone far enough to satisfy his doubts, but after satisfy his doubts, but after watching closely for many months the condi ion of Mr Havemever's cows and calves, his judgment was satisfied, and extensive have been built. A water power run A water power runs the cutters and the mills in which the feed is ound. The Jersey interest at Darlington th its sustaining investment, probably with its sustaining eaches a value of \$175,000, and is one of the est known in the country, having been so ng established that the merits of the blood have caused it to be disseminated very large y through other herds. Some of the animal bred here have sold at large auction prices, such as Leah Darlington \$1,800, Satin \$2,050, Pedro \$2,500, and Polonius \$4,500. The cow Leda sold from the herd at \$3,000, but she was bred by Mr. R. M. Hoe. Recently some very bred by Mr. R. M Hoe. Recently some vehigh prices have been made at private sale. Holly Grove farm, the property of Mr John

Holly, of New York, is situated about three miles from Plainfield, N. J. It consists of 27 acres of arable land, and its buildings, design ed to house about eighty head of Jerseys, ar supplied with steam-power grist mills, carriers, silos, platform scales, root steam pumps, distributing pipes for water, gas, and every convenience for labor saving oth in appliances and in plan of construc-on. Ventilation has received special study and a novel plan for equalizing the temper is remarkable success and the principle upon which it i constructed. The dairy-house is a small semi detached building of which the d windows are close fitting and kept much as practicable. The air admit The air admitted to the room comes through a deeply sunken subter ranean duct extending 260 feet fro building into an adjoining field. further end of this duct and connecting with it is elevated sheet-iron pipe, in appearance not unlike those used to and about twelve or tifteen feet in At the top of this is a cap or hood which turns with the wind. like a chimney cap, only in this case the aperture opens to the breeze in ur men stead of from it. Even the gentlest breeze which causes a current of air to pass down the pipe Mr. Mayer and through the underground passage integrated the milk-room, where it is admitted throug should be the floor, as furnace air enters a room through a register. Not three days in the year does this current fail to flow freely, occasional dead calm occurs it is easily starte room, whether during the coldest weather of February or the greatest heat of August, it never varies three degrees in temperature, always ranging between 57 degrees ranging

and 60 degrees Fahrenheit. For raising cream by shallow setting this is the temperature of all others most desired, and the means of always possessing it is a boon that every dairyman will appreciate. Mr. Holly is, we believe, the first important pa-tron of the inventor, but a similar arrange-ment has since been adopted by Messrs. Moulton Brothers at the Green Mountain Farm West Randolph, Vt., where it gives great sat-isfaction. The principle thus demonstrated suggests the idea that the day may come when the bosom of mother earth will temper the air to the comfort of mankind and feed it

Mr. Holly's Jerseys are of superb quality, as his success in the auction ring has shown For a time he used the noted bull Polonius and still retains one of his sons. He has also a son of Gilderoy out of his noted daughter Chrome-Sain, whose butter test of over nine teen pounds a week was the best for a cow her second milking period until exceeded by her second milking period until examining in Bomba. The Gilderoy blood is advancing in the old popularity, and for the time being the old bull of that name, whose daughters are test-ing exceedingly well for butter, has left the home of its owner, Dr. H. M. Howe, of Ferry Cliff farm, Bristol, R. I., and is on a visit to Mr. Havemeyer's herd at Mountainside. But the real king of the Holly Grove herd is Uproar, whose double lines of the Rioter and Alphea blood and proximity to the great butter cows Eurotas and Euphrates and Bomba are so attractive to breeders. The cows of the herd are in many instances so noted that their names are familiar through out the realm of the Jersey interest. Favorite of the Elms, Dandelion, Madge Gray, Emily Hampton, Rene Noble are but a few of the In 1881 Mr. Holly won the up for the best average on six or more animals in the annual spring sale con-

May, brought respectively \$2,050 and \$1,625, and his entire average was \$1,085,39. An in-terest involving not less than \$140,000 in value is devoted to the Jersey cow at Holly Grove.
Other well known farms are reserved for

WOODWARD'S JERSEYS. Herd of Cat le Equal to Any in the United States COHUTTA, Ga., March 20.-Editors Constitution: In your Sunday's issue, the notice of my purchase of Jerseys from Judge Hop kins is calculated to mislead. The readers of kins is calculated to mislead. The readers of your paper are legion, and desiring to correct the impression that my "especial fondness for fine cattle" induced the purchase, I will say that it was a matter of dollars and cents soley. I worked hard in your city for years, m health gave way, and being compelled to see a different mode of living and rest from exc ing business, I bought a farm and some cat -registered Jerseys of tried families. farm has improved, my experience in farm-ing, and feeding, and dairying has grown apace, and after a fair trial with my new busapace, and after a late that with my new ousness, I am pleased, and finding that my farm
can feed thirty-one Jerseys instead of sixteen
—my former herd—and knowing how valuable a collection Judge Hopkins had, I was led to make him an offer, which he with a few alterations accepted. I do not hesitate to say, I think the entire herd now nine equal to any in the United States laying the foundation of my herd, and the same is equal so with regard to herd purchas ed, I have paid especial attention to useful Buy in the families that had made good butter records, and taking only mem bers of these families, that showed constitu-tion, fineness and richness. I am a stickler fo the markings of the best Jerseys, as described by the late Mr. Chas. L. Sharpless, George E. Waring, Jr. and L. H. Twaddell, as belonging to the Jersey cow of fifteen years ago. I do not favor selecting for color, sometimes this would be incompatible with other greater vir tues. The little herd now here showed a of 23½ per centum of cream last month and their average age being 3 5-9 years, and with ome care three extra good natives, twice a

old, made only 14½ per centum.

I have many natural advantages in dairying, beside raising at home the food; through my stone dairy flows a stream that register sixty to sixty-two degrees Fahrenheit the year round. This is indispensable for mak-ing the best butter. The East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia railroad has recently built a nice depot (Cohutta) near us, and whenever you desire proof of above, come

Very truly,
B. Woodward. and see us.

That Rabbit Hunt, Our friends from the bloody 7th have be sharp after our "devils" for not reporting con rectly the result of their rabbit hunt. Some-thing is said in the book about the devil being "father of lies." and printer's devils some times run in the same line. A correct report for the 7th is 70 rabbits and a dog, with 17 guns, and for the town club 62 rabbits with

14 guns. The boys on both sides report bush-RELIGIOUS.

FATHER RICHTER, the new bishop of Grand apids, Mich , is only 35 years old.

The Rev J. B. Hamilton, of Rhode Island, has given alcohol a new name. He calls it "Aqua ortis" -the water of death. THE London Daily Chronicle, March 6, says:

Ve believe that Lord Ropert Montagu, who becam Roman Catholic several years ago, has just rejoined he Church of England .. THE Rev. A. B. Greene, of Newburypor lass., and his wife are respectively great-grand-

ephew and great-grand-daughter of General lathaniel Greene of revolutionary fame. THE new archbishop of Canterbury has con sented to become president of the Church of Eng-land central home for waifs and strays. The fol.

A NEW Catholic cathedral, costing from \$300, 000 to \$400,000. is to be built at Albany, N. Y. uitable plat of ground has already been secured and paid for, and \$41,000 has been subscribed to be

owing have also become vice presidents, viz: Vis-ount Cranbrook, the deans of Windsor and Worces-

THE Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, who recently esigned the pastorate of the American hurch in the Rue de Berri, Paris, was very popuar in the city, and Galignani's Messenger says als departure will be keenly regretted by all who

PROFESSOR HIRAM OF REED, of Philadelphia

systhe Bible is the most dramatic book in the world, not even excepting Shakespeare's plays, and argues that the same care and art required in eading Shakespeare should be applied to the read-ng of the Bible. In the last century preachers made one-

third of all the educated people and wielded an nfluence proportionately great. To-day all but one in nineteen of the graduates of Harvard roid the purpit. Day begins at sunset with the Jews. Athenans, Mohammedans, Italians, Austrians, and Bo hemians; at sunrise with the Babylonians, Syrians

Persians and modern Greeks: and noon with an-cient Egyptians and modern astronomers, and at midnight with the English. French. Dutch, Ger-nans, spaniards, Portuguese and Americans. BISHOPS ELDER, of Cincinnati, and Gross, Savannah, denounce the compositions of Mozart Havdn. Beethoven and others as being "too gay and bolsterous" for the solemnity of church services.
The Gregorian music is being substituted by the 8t.
Cecilia societies of Philadelphia and New York.
This style of music is now used in 8t. stephen's.
St. Francis Xavier's, the Holy Invocents, 8t.
Cecilia's a d other Catholic churches in New York.

A METHODIST minister of note says: "I have known hundreds of men and women, who made no pretensions to holiness, who had experienced no 'second blessing,' who had found 'no new light,' who sought no 'higher life,' who, in fact, were just as pure, true and holy in life and conversation as the best so-called 'holiness people' I ever saw, and not half so troublesome in the church."

KERCE'S DEATH.

WORTH COUNTY TRAGEDY OF TWENTY YEARS AGO.

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Yesterday when a Constitution man enered the office of Comptroller General Wright he found there, six well known Atlantians listening with the greatest interest to a blood curdling story which was being told by a prominent citizen of Worth county The man with the story paused as the reporter entered, nodded a recognition and proceeded:

"When they killed the old man and mutilated his body the boy begged piteously for his life. One of the men said 'No, when you his life. One of the men said 'No, when you kill a lonse you should kill the nits too,' and the boy went along with his father. The trials are now going on."
"Hold on," said the scribe, "I don't exactly catch the drift of the story, begin at the beginning and let us have it all."
"That is just exactly where I was begin.

ginning and let us have it all.
That is just exactly where I was beginning," returned the south Georgian. He reached for a piece of Colonel Bob Hardeman's tobacco and continued:

"In 1861, George Kerce, a reputed bad man, was living in Worth county, having removed from South Carolina, where it was said he was a bad man. He was often indicted, ac used of cattle stealing and other crimes.

About the time mentioned, when only one

About the time mentohed, when only one company of Captain Wm. A. Harris's had left the county for Virginia, and, by the by. Captain Harris had every son old enough of the old man Kerce, with him—to-wit, five. the old man was accused of stealing all the leather from a tanvat belonging to persons in ducted by Messrs. Peter C. Kellogg & Co. at the American institute building. His two-year-old heifers, Petronella and Favorite's his neighborhood. A warrant was issued for him, and he either refused to be arrested of they apprehended it. The sheriff, Mr. Lewis nons, summoned a posse, and he then gave up and appeared on the court ground; his little son John, some 13 years old, with him, each riding a fine mule. The trial justice, Mr. H. D. Tabor, being sick sent word that the prisoner must be brought to his house, some four or five miles off. The sheriff and posse, with the prisoner, started, little John sticking to his fatner and going along After going a short distance, the After going a short distance, the posse turned from the broad and near road to the left hand in the direction of a large creek called Big Abram. The old man, no doubt suspicious of foul play, made a break to get away. He was caught. Then it was that one and nother of the posse put in excuses to go back everal were excused and several refused to be xcused. Mr. Jarman Wade was one who beg red to be let off and was refused. He turned tate's evidence and related the tragedy in al ts horrors to Hon. Wm. E. Smith, one of the prosecuting attorney. He was killed for it that night. When the posse got into the swamp of the creek near a large and deep lake they killed George and John Kerce, and from the evidence, mutilated the old man god has bestilly. Strings was tide around. and boy horribly. Strings were tied around their clothes and then filled with sand, peb-bies, etc., and the bodies sunk in the lake. In the course of months the strings rotted and the sand passed out and they floated to the top of the water of the lake. A gentleman hunting discovered them, and being a friend to the possee who were accused and who Wade had informed on, Hunter told them of their floating, whereupon two of the passe hired two negroes and at night, by torch light, they got poles and got the bodies out and bu-ried them close by It got reported about in the county and Mrs. Kerce, with Judge Strozier, one of her attorneys, went to the army in Virginia. Colonel Harris's regiment then belonged to A. P. Hill's light corps. She sought for a furlough for her son Albert. General Hill on hearing her story granted a long furlough to him, and he on arriving home soon in his searches found the graves of his father and brother, an inquest was summoned, the bodies taken from the grave and washed, were easily recognised by every one present. The lime water of the lake had preserved them wonderwater of the lake Ead preserved that was there some decay. All the parties were arrested that could be found and placed in arrested that could be found and placed in Albany jail. They employed General Eli Warren, Judge Sam Hall, Judge D. H. Vason and Colonel William A. Harris. A motion was made before Judge Richard H. Clark for bail, which was refused. As soon as court met in March and the state announced ready, the defendants announced ready, and after exhausting the county, two impartial jurors were obtained. Counsel not agreed g on the county to be removed to, the judge by order removed it to Dooly county. After a long time of putting it off, by agreement of prosecu trix, an order was granted by presiding judge allowing it settled and a n by solicitor general. A came on the bench, p general. Anothe bench, paid tion to the order of settlement and reinstates it, and four of the parties were rearrested and put under bond to answer. The remainder having died or been killed in the war and re naving dead or been kines in the war and removed from the state, fifteen were indicted. Jarman Wade, who betrayed possee, was shot dead while eating supper. Mr. Au'tman was killed at the battle of Olustee, and died. Some where in Florida, Texas and Arkansas. An adjourned to the property level. journed term was called in February last past, to try the case. Judge Bowers being dispast, to try the case. Judge Bowers being dis-qualified by having been solicitor general dur-ing pendency of it, the talented young judge, Hon. Allen Fort presided, and called the case. 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We have ever deplored it, for our county, our people, for the relatives of the deeased, and the parties engaged, for they before stood in the parties engaged. high, and their relations are among the best in the state. This happened years ago, and I get these facts from the evidence on trial of Whiddon, and what has been told me. Many of the posse were ignorant of the plet and would have gotten out of it, but they were desperate and threatened to shoot the first one who left. Mr. Bailey, Crawford and Rogers made three that did not so to the killing, nor was there any proof against Mr. Whiddon, only that he was of the possee who started.

From the Campbell County, Ga., News Letter.

Mrs. Ben Holleman, daughter of Dr., Root, of Marietta, is in possession of one of half a dozen silver spoons saved during the revolutionary war from the tories, who burned the house of her ancestors. A brush heap was the primitive denository which saved the the primitive depository which saved the spoons. The same lady's ancestors, the Simpspoons. The same lady's ancestors, the same son's, of South Carolina, came over in the Mayflower. Her mother yet has a bed, in whole or part, brought over in this famous vessel. While our hand is in, allow us also vessel. to record as a fact that we have seen a gourd that held a bushel and a quart; and, as to relics, Mrs. Calendar Smith, or her daughter, Mrs. Abrams, has in her possession a powder Abrams, has in her possession a powder gourd that has passed into the hands of the sixth generation. It was raised in Scotland, and in addition to some embellishments, has cut upon it the date 1754 How is that for old gourds? Bill Arp will make a note, preparatory to his gourd exhibition. Not only cut upon it the date 1754. How is that for old gourds? Bill Arp will make a note, preparatory to his gourd exhibition. Not only these, but Mrs. Smith has an arm chair, of the Windsor style, made in Scotland 180 years ago. The Scotch are proverbially long lived, as well as their chairs and gourds.

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HIS RECEPTION AT THE DEPOT BY SENATOR BROWN

The Marriage at Tokay-The Bride and Her Groom te Honeymoon Trip Through to Atlanta.

Attentions Paid the Couple-A Dining at Major Mims's To-Day.

The arrival of ex-Senator David Davis and his bride has been expected for some days and was delayed two or three days by the length of the stay they made in Aiken, S. C. Judge Davis was married a week ago last Wednesday at the beautiful home of Congressmanelect Wharton Greene. Colonel Greene lives at Tokay, a few miles from Fayette C. His home is adorned with all the surroundings and blessed with all the comforts that taste can suggest or wealth supply. The vineyard that lies near the homestead is famous and gives the name to the place. The bride is a niece of Mrs Greene, and has for years made her home at the Greene mansion. Though she had been engaged to Senator Davis for some time it is said she preterred to postpone their maptials until after the expiration of the senator's service as president protein of the senator. President arthur, being a widower, the late. President arthur, being a widower, the heads will be used. The jees will be in forms. time it is said she preferred to postpone their nuptals until after the expiration of the sen-ator's service as president pro tem of the sen-ate. President arthur, being a widower, the wife of the vice-president would have been known as the "first lady in the republic." Miss Burr did not desire this notoriety and. od authority, it is said that her modesty was the occasion of the delay of the mar-riage. Several special correspondents were present at the wedding, and it has filled in all the leading papers of the The bridal party were carried on a country. gayly decked steamer down the Cape Fear river to Wilmington. Thence they pro-ceeded to Charleston arriving there Thursday night. Friday, Judge Davis and bride were wa around the city and visited Fort Saturday was spent in a visit to the magnoia gardens near the city, and in looking at other historic points. ON THE WESTWARD TRIP

Monday they left Charleston and come as far as Aiken, S. C. Here Judge Davis stopped to see Mr. Edmunds, who succeeded him as vice-president. Mr. Edmunds is at Aiken for his health and it has been said that the object of Judge Davis's stop in Aiken was to consult pertain political prospects. Judge Davis, rever, both in Atlanta and elsewhere, states that his visit to the south has no political significance whatever. He is merely on a lessurely journey to the west with his wife. The long consultations he had with Senator Edmunds must, therefore, be considered merely as the interchange of views on various topics between two old friends.

Part of Thursday and all of Friday were

spent in Augusta where the judge and his wife were the recipients of the marked courtesies of which the Constitution has spoken. They were to come from A gusta to Atlanta in a special sleeping car, "The Mascotte," in a special sleeping car, "The Mascotte," which went back on the legends of its name and got into trouble before reaching Augusta in charge of Mrs William Astor. The cosfrom Charleston. The brids! pair, therefore, came along on the regular fast-train which flies from Augusta to Atlanta in live hours, and traveled in a regular first class passenger coach. The trip from Augusta to Atlanta was marked with various incidents, which indicated the curiosity of the people to see the ex-vice president. The first considerable demonstration occurred at Camak where a large crowd had assembled. Many of them peered into the windows of the car while.

In the eight persons in it are to carry silver wands. The "Opera Bouffe Quadrille," superintended by Mrs. Ferdinand Zonaga, is to contain only young married couples. "The "Mother Goose Quadrille," of which Mrs. Ferkins is supervisor, is to be the most quaint, its figures and costspane. peered into the windows of the car while a peered into the windows of the car while a score or more filed through and looked at the bride and groom. Some one sent in a very handsome basket of camelias, and a basket of other flowers, which the judge smilingly received and handed to Mrs. Davis. At the next few stations there was an unusual the processions of the outlook, and the processions of the processions. crowd on the outlook, and the processions through the cars continued regularly. It was generally necessary for the curious to go through two cars to be satisfied, because a great part of the journey was spent by the judge in the smoking car. He is fond of a good cigar and also of social conversation. He made a number of acquaintances in his brief ride from Augusta to A danta, and seemed to be one of the most affable of feliow travellers. At Coving-ton there was another specially large crowd. Here came another supply of beautiful flow

ers with a note asking their acceptance.

THEIR ARRIVAL IN ATLANTA.

The train reached Atlanta on time and found a number of persons awaiting: in the pot to catch a glimpse of dge Bavis and his wife, nator Brown and Alderman Lowry met Mrs. Davis stepped from the train on her husband's arm. Sue is a lady of elegant carriage, and wore the same dress and hat in which she was married. A carriage was awaiting them, but they preferred to walk the short distance to the hotel. Soon after they arrived there Major Livingston Mins, a relative of Mrs. Davis, arrived and welcomed them to Atlanta. Ready for their arrival was the elegant kridal chamber of the Kumball house. Before dinner Judge Pavis came down into the lobby and was stoken to by saveral citizens. was spoken to by several citizens. He repaired to the barber snop, and after shaving took dinner with his wife in the dining room. A number of prominent citizens called soon afnumber of prominent citizens called soon after this. Among them were Governor Boynton, Mayor Goodwin, and others. At 3 o'clock Senator and Mrs. Brown called in their carriage, and took Judge and Mrs. Davis for a drive about the city. The judge seemed to be surprised at the beauty and elegance of the private residences on the principal streets. He also remarked that all he had heard of the activity of A danta as a business center seemed. activity of A danta as a business center seemed to be more than justified by what he saw. The judge finds himself more and more pleased with the south the more he sees of it. He is observing very closely all the evidences of the growth, the development, and the prosperity of this section. If the report that he anticipates a re-entry into political life be true, it certainly cannot be proven by anything he says an the subject. The correspondents who have been along his tour with him, and those in each city he has visited have had the same acceptance at he visited have had the same experience as the Atlanta quill drivers. The judge's courteous and kind to all who approach him. Ee gives every indication that he is a very happy man, but on politics and his intentions in reference there o he is quite the synonym of silence. He is familiar with the history of Atlanta. The drive with Senator Brown he seemed to enjoy very keenly. He asked a great many questions about the con-

asked a great many questions about the condition and the prospects of the city.

BACK TO THE HOTEL.

Returning to the hotel at 6 o'clock, the judge and Mrs. Davis met a few callers. They repaired to their room at an early hour, and at 9 o'clock Judge Davis retired. A special invitation had been extended to him to attend the performance of Hausely's referreds but though he is fond of Haverly's minstrels, but, though he is fond of minstrelsy, he declined with thanks. As to the length of the stay Judge Davis will make in Atlanta there is some uncertainy. He is moving along with a leisurely dignity, enjoying to the fullest extent anoing along with a leisarely dignity, enjoying to the fullest extent an intelligent view of the southern cities. It is probable that he will remain in Atlanta until Tuesday though he may leave for the west by the Western and Atlantic railroad Monday afternoon. Several invitations to attend Easter services to-day, have been extended to induce and Mrs. Davis, but been extended to judge and Mrs. Davis, but none of them as yet have been accepted. At 3 o'clock this afternoon they will be dined at 20'clock this afternoon they will be dined at the residence of Major Lviingston Mims, where they will meet a number Atlanta ladies and gentiemen. The impression made by the distinguished visitors here as elsewhere along the line of their extensive tour has been most pleasant. The judge is not by any means so corpulent as the pictorial papers and the average correspondents represent him, nor is he now as heavy as he was three or four years ago. Hissix foot height rehree or four years ago. Hissix foot height reeves him of the appearance of awkward orpulence and he moves about with much more ease than the majority of D gn of his Brosius was so injured that he died in a few hours.

object of such general curiosity, are ex-tremely modest, and his ambition seems to be that he shall be regarded as a plain gentle-man visiting among his fellow citizens of the

MRS. VANDERBILT'S FANCY BALL A \$25,000 Supper and a Cook with a Gubernatorial

NEW YORK, March 24.-Preparations for the anderbilt fancy ball still continue, not alone in various elegant mansions of the family, but at the florists, modistes and in many homes where groups of fashionable girls gathhomes where groups of fashionable girls gather after afternoon service to discuss the affair. The Vanderbilt kitchen is filled with chefs from the families of William H. Vanderbilt and Cornelius, as well as William K.'s own corps of cooks. Mr. Vanderbilt's nead cook receives the salary of \$7,000 a year. Under him are over half a dozen other cooks whose salaries run from \$5,000 to \$2,000 a year. Wm. K.'s head cook receives a salary of \$6,000 and Cornelius pays his chief a similar sum. These noted men (the cooks, not the R. K. kings), noted men (the cooks, not the R. R. kings). are now assembled together concecting daintices, cakes, ecares, salads and all manner of

heads will be used. The ices will be in forms appropriate to Easter, such as eggs, little chickens and ducks, ascension lilies, tulips and crocuses and will be served on the finest nand crocuses and with observed on the linest severs ware with golden spoons. The 1,500 napkins to be used are of the finest damask, each costing \$5. Wine of the rarest and of every variety will flow as freely as water, and after the grand banquet the servants are to have their supper. Vast quantities of bou gainvilea, that new deep pink flower, will be used in the decorations as well as the early used in the decorations as well as the early

spring flowers, such as the crocus and tallip.

The dressing rooms which are to be on the third floor, will be decked by a few vases of fragrant roses, and lighted with innumerable wax candles, shaded in pink and yellow. Fountains of cologne will be placed in each room, and over a dozen maids will assist the uests in taking off carriage wraps, arranging efractory locks of hair, putting on Lot XIV. slippers, etc. One of the prettiest features of the affair will be the quadrilles en costume. Among these is the Dresden China quadrille, which was gotten up by Mrs. Chapman, but as she is in mourning, it has

en put under the care of Mrs. Strong.
The participants in this are to wear Dresden. China costumes of ivory white satin. shoes, silken hose, buckles, flowers and rib-bons, all to be pure white. The ladies' costumes are made with bouffant panies, low bodices, short sleeves, and skirts reaching to the ankles. Their hair is to be dressed high and powdered and ornamented by white ostrich plumes. The gentlemen are to have knee breeches of satin, buckled shoes, pow-dered wigs and a white narcissus in the button hole. This dance promises to be most interesting and beautiful

tumes are to be silver gauze over silver bro-cade, made somewhat short. A silver star is to shipe on the forehead and the shoulder. and all the eight persons in it are to carry

quaint in its figures and costumes. Clarke, Mrs. James Strong in costume of a marchioness, Miss Minnie Schefelin in an Oririental costume, and Mr. Lawrence Turnure, Jr., in a Huguenot costume of silver blue satin. Each guest is to be presented with a

A STRAIGHT GAME. Me. Tacker's Flush in Poker, by Which He Netted

\$48,000. PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—A big game of poker took place at a fashionable hotel here a few nights ago. After an hour or so of play, with scarcely enough difference in fortune to warm up the players, a jack-pot was made, which was not broken until four or five deals

had swelled it to handsome proportions.

Young Thomas A. Scott, finding three queens, threw in a \$20 gold-piece with great confidence. John Tucker examined his hand and found a pair of jacks and the ten, nine and found a pair of jacks and the ten, nine and seven of diamonds, one of his jacks being also of that suit. With the alternative of drawing to his four flush, &r. Tucker remarked that it would cost \$50 to play, and posted the cash.

posted the cash. All the players threw up their hands ex-Anthe players threw up their make excepting Mr. Scott, who merely saw the raise. Mr. Scott drew one card, and got his fourth queen. Mr. Tacker split his jacks, and drawing to his four flush, took in the eight of diamonds, making his hand a straight flush. Mr. Scott casually remarked that his hand was worth \$1,000, and put that amount in the

"My hand is worth \$5,000," said Mr. Tuckec, in a tone whose nervousness caused Mr. Scott to think that perhaps an attempt to bluff was in progress. "Five thousand more!" Mr. Scott-said.

"Fifteen thousand more!" Mr. Tucker re-Mr. Scott's confidence in his queens was undiminished, and he chuckled to himself to think what a snap Tucker had got himself into. There might be some doubt about Mr. Tucker's ability to pay if he lost, but it was

worth the risk.

"Thirty thousand more." was the net result of Mr. Scott's baief self-consultation.

Mr. Tucker paused, with his eyes over his hand to see whether it was all right, and apparently went into a mental computation of his best account. his bank account.

his bank account.
"I call," he said, throwing up an I. O. U.
to balance the pot.
"Four queens," said Mr. Scott, spreading
out the hand on the dable, and making a move as if to draw in the stakes. Not so fast, if you please - a straight flush!"

said Mr. Tucker. Mr. Scott's face fell, and Mr. Tucker pock eted his winnings, something over \$43,000 on that hand.

MAIL AGENT MURDERED. Root While Elephant Henting-Two Mon Wounded is North Caroling .

GALMESTON, March 24.—The News' Eagle
Pars special says: James Shepperd, mail earrier on the Mexican extension between Nova
and San Juan de Fuentas, has been shot and
killed by the Mexicans and nobbed of his
money and mail. The Mexican authorities
have arrested one of the manderess.

RALKIGH, March 24.—Marion Carlton and
his brother were both sho., and it is thought
dangerously wounded, at King's Creek church,
Caldwell county, to-day, by a man named
Clippard who fled, It is supposed that he
has gone to Tennessee.

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London, March 24 .- Frank Hatton, a young scientist, and son of Joseph Hatton, English journalist and writer, has been shot while participating in an elephant hunt in Borneo.

made application for Music hall for two months, beginning May 28th. This afternoon the trustees gave him a simple refusal.

John Cassilo's flour mill exploded yesterday. Con Cleary, engineer, was killed outright, and Frank

Bryant, and Will Begin in Atlanta Next Fall. The Illness of Secretary Folger-The Rhode Island Democrats, Etc.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24,-A sub-committee of the executive committee of the National Union league met this afternoon at the Continental hotel in this city. The conference was attended by representative men in the republican party, the object being to further the movement for securing unity of sentiment in the ranks of the party. General J. S. Negley, of Pittsburg, presided, and among the others present were, Thomas G. Baker, of New York, secretary of the league; General C. F. Grosvenor, of Ohio, C. F. Scott, of West Virginia, William A. Cook, Washington, D. C.; Donald McClain, New York; A. M. Clapp, Washington, D. C.; E. W. M. Mackey, South Carolina; W. P. Conaday, North Carolina; J. E. Bryant, Georgia; C. A. Boutelle and J. H. Manley, Maine; and a number of prominent repub-licans of this city. The question of holding meetings in the south, to be addressed by northern speakers was discussed, and it was decided to hold the first meeting at Atlanta, Ga., in the early fall.

FOLGER'S ILLNESS.

Suffering from Overwork and Exhaustion—Mr. Brew-ster Makes a Deposition.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Secretary Folger is not so well to-day as for several weeks. He has been ill one day and better the next. The immediate cause is overwork and insufficient nourishment. This has impoverished blood and depleted the system to such and extent as to render him extremely susceptible to cli matic changes, and liable to easily con-tract local dlseases. He was first attacked by a slight congestion of the right lung, which lasted only a day or two, then followed with biliousness, accom-panied by a daily rigor succeeded by slight fever. This lasted a week or more; then he was well enough to attend at the department for a few days. A change in the weather came, and he contracted a sore throat, and that hav-ing disappeared, his cold has now settled in and about his eyes, and his stomach is dis-ordered as well. At no time has he been ill. He has been well enough to desire to attend to business, but too ill to bear the whole bur den of his duties. His physicians have now t will be unwise to attempt to transact any hat within that time he will take a sea trip Attorney-General Brewster has made a de

position in the contested election case of Chalmers against Manning, relative to the appointment of Chalmers as special United States attorney to prosecute the election frauds in Mississippi. In the deposition the frauds in Mississippi. In the deposition the attorney-general says that the appointment was made on the recommendation of the United States ettorney for Mississippi, and because of Chalmers's familiarity with these cases.

CHURCHILL'S ACCOUNTS. The investigation into the Accounts of an ex-Treasurer of Arkat ...

LITTLE ROCK, March 24. The senate committee nearly two years ag , began an investigation into the accounts of ex-State Treasurer Churchill, then governor, who had served as treasurer for six years, or three terms. The committee spent a year on the accounts, and reported a deficit of \$119,000. When the legrefused to accept the report, saying the law required an investigation by a joint committee. Finally a joint committee was appointed, and the work begun anew. To-day the final report was made, which charges a deficit, according to the face of the books, of \$283,600 87. The difference in the two reports causes much comment. The legislature adjourns on Wednesday, but will order suit brought and bring the matter at once into

THE 'RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS. Straight Ticket to be Nominated—The Republicans

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 24.—The straight democrats of Rhode Island have resolved to put a state ticket in the field. The republican state central committee met to-day and bridged over the threatening breach in their ranks. A campaign committee was appointed, robably dishud. and will begin to make up the lost This committee will probably disburse, the funds with which the approachable ones are to be secured. The indications that bribery is to prevail at the polls are very strong. There is a heavy bid in the tenth ward for money. That ward had nearly 200e lemocratic voters at a recent election, and out of that number not less than fifty who The vote is much larger now, and it will take \$10,000, at the least calculation, to carry the ward, as to-night the men are talking \$10 each or nothing.

CROOKED POSTAL MEN. Boy of Fourteen Convicted of Robbing the Mai

St. Louis, March 24.—J. A. Blackman, postal clerk on the Missouri Pacific railroad, was arrested this afternoon for embezzling sample packages of merchandise sent through the mails. Blackman has been a long time in the postal railway service and is an ex-member

of the Kansas legislature.

Lenchburg, March 24.—In the United States court to-day, Emory Eawks, a youth of fourteen years, was convicted of robbing the mails at Crocketts, Grayson county, and sentenced to three years confinement in the house of correction at Baltimore.

THE BONES OF PATNE.

Home, Sweet Home," Found by the Poet at Last-Commonies to be Observed.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The remains of

John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," arrived in this city shortly after six clock this morning. There was no one at the Baltimore and Potomac depot when the train arrived except Mr. W. W. Corcoran and the undertaker, C. M. Matthews, and Lieutenant Nicholson, who had accompanied the remains from New York. The cotin was inclosed in a wedge-shaped foreign-looking box of wood, heavily bound at the sides and corners with straps of wronght iren. On each side were three iron handles. The box was covered with a black pall and draped with an American these. It was horner at once to the heaves, follows. flag. It was borne at once to the hearse, fol-lowed by Mr. Corcoran and his two represen-tatives, and taking carriages the entire party accompanied the remains to Oakhill, and saw the remains placed in the chapel. It is said that the lawn facing the entrance is thought of as the place of interment for the remains. The manument at this point would be very onspictous. John G. Whittier declines, it is said on account of ill heatth, to write a dirge for the Payne burial, and Pr. Holmes declines because he "despairs of conveying any new thoughts."

THE WRITER OF HOME, SWEET HOME. While Payne was in Paris he sent a package of manuscripts to Charles Kemble, manager of the Covent Garden, London, then CINCINNATI, March 24.—An agent of Salmi Morse, has been here three days, quietly trying to arrange for the production of the Passion Play. He made application for Music hall for the Passion Play. He Morse, has been here three days, quietly trying to arrange for the production of the Passion Play. He made application for Music hall for two months, beginning May 28th. This afternoon the trustees gave him a simple refusal.

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WRIGHTSTOWN, Ind., March 24.—The boiler of John Cassilo's flour mill exploded yesterday. Con Cleary, engineer, was killed outright, and Frank Brosius was so injured that he died in a few hours.

Produced at the Covent Garden another version of it was brought out the day of taxes on current funds, but the state treasury refused to recognize them as legal tenders. The coarts will decide the matter.

A Heavy Defalcation.

New York March 24—The officers of the Equitation of May 8, 1823. In this opera was the song, "Home, Sweet Home."
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THE POLITICAL WORLD. A CAMPAIGN TO BESTARTED FROM ATLANTA. The National Union League Hearkens to John E. thus giving to it new words in the language for which it was composed. In a letter to Bishop, Payne wrote: "Home, Sweet Home, as a refrain, I think, will come in nicely." The song was sung by Clari when she contrasts the splendid apartments in which she finds herself with the home she has abandoned. The following the statements of the same of the same

ments in which she finds herself with the home she has abandoned. The following is given by Mr. Gabriel Harrison in his biography of Payne as being in accordance with Payne's "original manuscript. With his own precise punctuation."

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home! A charm from the sky seems to hallow us there. Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere!

Home, Home, Sweet, Sweet Home! There's no place like Home! There's no place like Home!

An exile from home, splender dazzles in vain!
O, give me my lowly thatched cottage again!
The birds, singing gayly, that come at my call—
Give me them!—and the peace of mind, deare
thau all!

Home, Home, Sweet, Sweet Home! There's no place like Home! There's no place like Home!

"This song," says a writer, "has had a more universal circulation than any song written before or since. It is a fact that upward of 100,000 copies were issued by its publisher in London in less than one year after its first publication. The profit yielded over 2,000 guineas." Mr. Harrison's work credits Payne with having written aight treather. with having written eight tragedies, six comedies, twenty-one dramas, five operas, and nine farces. He wrote many short

THE DUKES CASE. Action of the Pennsylvania Legislature - Judge

HARRISEURG, Pa., March 24.—The house udiciary committee authorized the sub-comnittee charged with the Dukes investigation to make a thorough inquiry. The sub-committee, at a meeting this evening, instructed the sergeant-at-arms of the house to notify Dukes to appear before the committee Dukes to appear before the committee to answer such interrogatories concerning his absence from the house and his recent conduct as may be put to him. The sergeant-at-arms started to-night to search for Dukes, whose whereabouts are not known. Subpectual have been issued to State Treasurer Bailey, under whom Nutt acted as cashier; Cheek Cheek of the House Meek who is to pro-Chief Clerk of the House Meek, who is to pro duce the book of registered oaths, and the cashier of the Uniontown bank, who is ex-Nutt are in Dukes's handwriting.

Black said: Black said: "There is a precedent for de-claring Duke's seat vacant. In 1838 Thad. Stevens, after he tried to get up the wa known in the history of Pennsylvania as the Buckshot war, and the enterprise collapsed, umped out of the back window of the senate and ran off to Gettysburg, where he remained without claiming his seat for about a month When he came in and offered to take the oath he house resolved with great solemnity that his seat was vacant. I do not believe that this judgment of the house was founded upon the mere failure of Stevens to claim his eat, for others who had been out nearly as ong were admitted without hesitation. The door was shut upon Stevens by a sentiment of indignation like that now felt against Dukes. He had tried to perpetrate a gross fraud by the introduction of eleven members from Philadelphia who were known not to be elected, and brought troops to Harrisburg with intent to force the bogus members upon the house that knew they had no right there. "It is literally impossible to let a man like Dukes take a part in the legislation of the state. The house will exclude him, even at the risk of taking some revolutionary meas-nre to keep him out."

IRON AND STEEL.

ure to keep him out.'

ences Between Parties Leading to Further Trouble-The Present Status of Affairs. CHICAGO, March 24.—The report received here to-day from Pittsburg, that the differences between the Amalgamated iron and steel association and the employers in the ourth district, embracing Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri, had been adjusted on the basi of a reduction of 33% per cent, seems to be without foundation. It probably grew out of the agreement between the Joliet iron and steel company and its men, which was re-ported last night The manager of the North Chicago rolling mills said he had heard noth-

ing of it. He said further that his company ev 2 at that reduction, would not scart up the old mill at north Chicago, as the new mill at south Chicago could supply all the demands.
Trenton, March 24.—A few weeks ago the puddlers in Cooper, Hewitt & Co.'s rolling mill had submitted to them the alternative of a reduction in wages from \$4 a ton to \$3 50 a ton, or a temporary shut-down of the mill. The latter alternative was accepted and one thousand men, the full mill force, were consequently thrown out of work. Early this week the rail department again opened, and this gave employment to between 200 and 300. Yesterday the superintendent called the million.

the superintendent called the puddlers to gether once more, and after a free interchange of views, they agreed to accept a compromise and resume work at \$3.75 a ton. The furnaces will be lighted up on Monday, and the whole mill will be again in operation. A reduction 10 per cent will be made in the wages of the rolling mill employes at Trenton iron works. About 150 persons are employed in that department of the works.

PURSUING THE INDIANS. Che Reds Running Wild on the Plains-The Troops

Tucson, Arizona, March 24.—A special to the Star from Permesillo, Mexico, says: The Apaches are still east of Magdalena. The numbers are variously estimated from fifteen to two hundred. It is reported that the sav-ages killed three men this afternoon. They are also said to have committed out ages on a number of women. There is a force of soldiers at Magdalena. Two troops of cavalry, one company of infantry, and a party of Indian scouts left Fort Assinaboine early yesterday under the direct orders of the district commander, Ruger, to intercept the marauding bands of Cree Indians before the latter reach the Canadian border, towards which the sav-

ages seem to be rapidly proceeding.

Washington, March 24.—Indian Commissioner I rice received to-day from Agent Wilcox at the San Carlo, Arizona agency, the oax at the San' Carlo, Arizona agency, the following: "Indians are reported at Winchester, 12 miles from Wilcox, on the Southern Pacific railroad, fighting the whites today. They are supposed to be of the Juhband, from old Mexico, coming this way about 100 miles distant. The Indians here are perfectly quiet. Shall take necessary stere to protect the agency, but believe Gensteps to protect the agency, but believe General Crook will take care of the hostiles before

they get here."
LONDON, March 24.—Captain Oshea, Home rule member of parliament for the county Clare, has notified Sir William Harcourt, home secretary, that when the house of commons assembles, after the Easter holiday, he will ask whether lady Florence Dixie form-erly hoaded the public by the invention of a letter from King Cetaway, and whether as a result of the inquiry into the alleged assault upon her at Windsor the police have con-cluded that Lady Florence is an imposter.

A Test Case.
RICHMOND, March 21.—Locomotives and trains the Chesapeake and Obio railroad which were recently attached by state authorities at Staunton, Va. eently attached by state authorities at statution, va., were at once released and not detained from service. The act was merely a proformation and the case arising from it will be made a test on the matter of tendering to pous for payment of taxes. The Chesapeake and Ohio company has already offered coupon for payment of taxes on current funds, but the state treasury refused to recognize them as legal tenders. The coarts will decide the matter.

RAILROAD CHANGES.

MAJOR M'CRACKEN'S MOVEMENTS OUTLINED

The Resignation of Mr. M. N. Bestty, as Assistar perintendent, and the Appointment of Mr Kline in His Stead-The Division of Work-Other Matters of Note.

Yesterday, Mr. Beaty, assistant superintendent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, received notice that his resignation had been accepted to take effect on the first of April. He will be succeeded by Mr. Kline, of North Carolina. Mr. Kline will have charge of the road only from Rome to Macon. Major Beaty has always had charge of the road from Cleveland and Chattanooga to Macon. Major McCracken, who has resigned the position of superintendent, to become assistant to President Thomas has to become assistant to President Thomas has been requested by Major Fink to remain here until the first of May. After that time his place will not be filled by any person, but the two division superintendents, Mr. Mallory, at Macon, and Mr. Kline, in Atlanta, will report directly to Major O'Brien, at Knoxville. The portion of the Georgia division between Rome and Cleveland will be under the charge of Mr. Bridgers, of Selma. Mr. Kline will be here this week. Mr. Beaty has not determined yet what he will do. He

considerably lately. THE CENTRAL OF GEORGIA. Gratifying Increase of Earnings Reported For the

Past Year. From the Augusta Evening News.

The Central railroad's published statemen of earnings for last month must be most grat ifying to the management as well as to stock holders. The net increase over the corres ponding month last year is extremely flattering. We give below the figures as

Earnings. Net earnings...... \$ 41,114 04 \$124,042 72 Showing an excess in favor of 1883 of \$82,-

928.68. Under the influence of this statement the market has been considerably stimulated and shows prompt advance in response to the good showing. Whispers from those best informed say a June dividend of four per cent is now absolutely assured.

The stock is to-day quoted at 100 bid and 100½ to 101 asked. Offerings are light and inquiries from other markets are reported.

TENNESSEE ROADS.

Mr. Hantington Permits Himself to Grow Angry Over the Tennessee Commission.
NASHVILLE, March 24 -C. P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, telegraphed from New York to day to Colonel E. W. Cole: "I am informed that there is legislation proposed in Tennessee which, if enacted in olaw, would take the control from the owners of the railroad property. I should never invest another dollar in the state in that kind of property if it was other dollar in the state in that kind of property if it was treated differently from other property, and I cannot believe that any law will be passed discriminating against railroad property in the state when such property is more con-ducive to the best interests of the state than almost any other. I think all parties in this give feel as I do in relation to this matter.

city feel as I do in relation to this matter, and I really hope such regislation will not be enacted." Mr. Huntington has built a road in west Tennessee and has proposed to con-struct the Cincinnati, Green Line and Nash-ville, but with the passage of the railroad commission bill we may expect nothing.

THE LOUISVILLE BRANCH.

The Arrangement by Which the Cincinnati Southern Gains a Short Route.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

An arrangement has been consummated be An arrangement has been consummated between the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad company and the Louisville and Nashville railroad, whereby the former is accorded the privilege of operating jointly with the Louisville and Nashville railroad over the line between Danville Junction and Louisville, using all terminal and other facilities in Louisville for the establishment of blice between Louisville and the south in of a line between Louisville and the south in or a the between Louisville and the south in connection with the Cincinnati Southern railroad, thus virtually placing the Cincin-nati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific in full occupancy of the Louisville market in com-petition for all grades of traffic as absolutely as could be accomplished by the construction of their own road to that point, and opening

from Louisville to the south the shortest available all-rail line to Chattanooga, Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Savannah, Florida and contiguous territory.

This cannot fail to prove of great advantage as a feeder to the Cincinnati Southern rail-road, and enhance the value of that property contents and may certaily in every respect, and may certanly be considered indicative of the abil-ity which now guides the coun-sels of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas

Pacific road, to say nothing of the far sighted and clear business judgment which actuated the Louisville and Nashville railroad to accord to a competitor access to a favorite mar ket over its own rails rather than incur the risk of loss which might be incident to the construction of an independent line to Louis-ville by the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific road.

Texas Pacific road.

While the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pecific secures all the advantages which could in any way be derived from an independent line, the Louisville and Nashville retains to itself that moderate proportion of the earnings which would otherwise accrue to its competitor. Thus, without the striking of a single blow or, the expenditure striking of a single blow or the expenditure of a single dollar, Cincinnati's great highway is in possession of a most desirable feeder. This consummation seems to be a fit subct for congratulation to the managements ject for congratulation to the managements of both great corporations, to whom the people adjacent to the Ohio river, and the north generally, are indebted for unrivaled fac lities in commanding the immense commerce now offered and hereafter to be expected between the north and the south. The Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific road has been contemplating the building of a branch to Louisville for some time—that is, if it was found impossible to gain an entrance to the Falls City by any other means. The route which has been secured makes the distance from Louisville to Chattanooga twenty-three miles shorter than by the Louisville and

She Concludes to Make Use of a Private Chapel-Revolutionary Proceedings in the Old World. LONDON, March 24. The Manchester Guardian says that the queen, who has heretofore attendeed the parish church at Csborne, is arranging for the establishment of a private chapel there. It says the change is due to the increasing years of her majesty, and also to precautions forced upon all prominent persons by the Irish troubles. The Court Circular says that the weather alone prevented the queen from driving out before yesterday. The swelling of her knee continues to subside and swelling of her knee continues to subside and sweiling of her knee continues to stooside and she has almost entirely recovered from the effects of her recent fall at Windsor castle. In consequence of the report of the hostile project on the part of the Fenians against the naval station in Chatham, a boom has been constructed across the dock basin and fur

oughs granted to policemen have been stopped.

The Times points out that the jury which yesterday at Belfast rendered a verdict of guilty against Nugent and twelve other members of the Armagh association society, who were charged with conspiracy to murder, accepts as authentic the diary kept by the plotters, in which it was recorded that a man had sworn at the request of the land league to kill a land lord named Brooks. The Times says ing coal from a car in the Central railroad yard. He had a preliminary hearing before Judge Jurner, and in default of bonds was sent to jail.

A special meeting of the Athens university has been called to occur in Atlanta next Saturday.

the evidence on the part of the government adduced at the trial certainly lends force to the government's alleged representations at Washington, with regard to the hostile speeches and writings of Irish-Americans. Two anarchists named Gatz and Dubris have arrived here. Their object is to arrange for a great conference of socialists in London. Dubris left Paris to avoid arrest.

A meeting of the revolutionary league has been held here to consider the question of holding a great international convention of revolutionists. The president of the meeting said that the government officials now recognize the fact that dynamite is an important faction in political life. It was resolved to invite Louise Michel and other prominent socialists to the convention.

socialists to the convention.

The Pall Mall Gazette's Dublin correspondent says: The person referred to as "No. one" by James Carey, in his testimony at the hearing of the assassination prisoners, is known to be in Mexico, beyond the reach of the Eng-

DEATH OF CAPTAIN CAREY.

Vessels Lost in the Ga e-Soldlers Sent to Algeria—
The Pope and Prussla.

LONDON, March 24.—Captain Carey, who commanded the skirmishing party of English soldiers who were with Prince Napoleon when he was killed in Zululand, is dead.

Here, March 24.—The pressed 22. Sabing. HULL, March 24.—The owners of 23 fishing smacks that have been missing since the gale of the 6th instant, have abandoned all hope of their safety. It is estimated that 135 per-

has not determined yet what he will do. He has been offered several positions. The freight business of the road has increased PARIS, March 24.—The three soldiers of the 108th regiment who were arrested on a charge of socialism, have been found guilty, and sentenced to join regiments in the distant parts

of Algeria.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Berlin, says: The answer of Prussia to the note of Cardinal Jacobin, papal secretary of state, refuses to concede the demands of the latter relative to the education and the appointment of priests. The nego-tiations up to the present time have been a

Rome, March 24.—An explosion occurred to-night near the ministry of justice. Upon investigation the remnants of a bottle, which had been filled with gunpowder, were discovered. A man who is supposed to have placed the bottle there has been arrested. On being searched a portrait of Overdank was found in the prisoner's possession.

NEWS FROM MONTGOMERY.

The Brush Electric Light-Ratiroad Officials in Town

Special to The Constitution.

Municomery, Alabama, March 24.—The work on the second compress of Hunter & Co., will be started on Monday. It will be one of the largest and best equipped in the conth

south.

The jury in the Dave Johnson trial for murth CO., der has been out all day. A mistrial is expected.

BLR. VBLE.

The city council held a special meeting to-, dry night to entertain a proposition from the Brush electric light company to light the ALL public streets of Montgomery.

Transfers of real estate continue lively. The advance within six months is fully twenty

The weather has been unseasonably cold since yesterday until this evening; a hard rain and wind storm to-night. If no disaster befalls hereafter the fruits or vegetables the crop in this vicinity will exceed the means of transportation.

Several officers of the Richmond and Dan-ville passed south to day. A ROBBER ARRESTED.

an Alleged Brother of Jefferson Davis as an Indiana

Special to The Constitution. CHATTANOGGA, March 24—Sheriff Davis, of Jeffersonville, Ind., assisted by Sheriff Springfield, of this county, arrested George W. Kirk, at Glen Mary, for an assault and robbery committed in Jeffersonville over two years ago. Kirk entered the house of a neighbor, brocked him down with a club and ago. Kirk entered the house of a club and knocked him down with a club and robbed him of a large sum of money and a gold watch. Sheriff Davis is a brother of

Hon. Jefferson Davis.

John Cooper, an employee of the Alabama
Great Southern railroad company, to-day fell
from a car loaded with wood in the yard of the company. The car passed over his foot, mangling it in a terrible manner. He was attended by Dr. Baxter, who hopes to save

THE GOVERNOR'S HORSE GUARDS.

The New Cavalry Company Decides Upon its Name To Dril Thursday.

The new cavalry company met last nightin the hall over Lowry's bank to continue the work of organization. Captain John Milledge presided, and

Mr. A. F. Cooledge acted as secretary. The following committee was appointed to do anything necessary to perfect the organization of the company: Captain John Milledge, Mr. J. A. Gray, Mr. Alexander Jones, Major Watson and Mr. Malcomb Johnson. Mr. Green, of the committee on uniforms, said that nothing had been done in reference to uniforms, as several members of the committee had been away from the city. The question of uniforms was discussed, and it was agreed to telegraph Captain Harry Jackson, who is in New York, and request him to bring home samples of goods and hats. A uniform was discussed, which was described as follows: A black, sort of round-a-bout coat, with a gold cord around the edge, and blue pantaloons with stripes running down the sides. Captain Jackson will be telegraphed to get samples of goods suitable for such a uniform. The committee appointed at the last meeting to suggest a name made a report through Mr. Frank A. Arnold. A number of names were suggested and the meeting, after 'a full discussion, decided to call the company the "Governor's Horse Guards." A resolution was passed ordering a meeting of the company mounted next Thursday evening at five o'clock on the McDonough street side of the city hali for the purpose of drilling. The meeting adjourned to convene in regular session next Saturday night in the hall over Lowry's bank. who is in New York, and request him to bring

Secretly Married.

Day before yesterday Mr. Stephen N. Allen, of Dallas and Miss Tinnie C. Caldwell of West End. were married at the Southern hotel by Justice Pitchford. The marriage was against the wishes of the young lady's parents and was kept as quiet as possible until yesterday when it reached the ears of a Constitution man. The young lady's father would not believe that his daughter was married when he first heard of it. He learned all the facts, however, yesterday afternoon.

The Duties on Paintings.
BOSTON, March 24.—A special cable dispatch from Paris says the new tariff regulations, regarding the luties on paintings, establishing a rate of thirty per cent. ad valorem, but exempting all works of art and paintings, the production of American artists abroad, has created a strong feeling among the leading American painters, both here and at Mu-nich. The leading French artists have called a meeting for to-morrow, to enter their protest.

Damaged by Fire

NEW YORK. March 24.- A fire broke out to-night on the fourth floor of 125 Fulton street, in F. J. Kalvenberg's meerschaum store. The valuable stock was damaged \$5,000. The stock in the store of F. Jeardhein, gold and silver plater, in the third floor, was damaged \$5,000; and the contents of the card printing establishment of Butler & Kelly, on the second floor, an equal amount. The building was damaged but slightly.

He Would Not Go.

Last night Captain Bagby and Officer Harris arrested Lewis Ottinger and Jim McHenry on a charge of vagrancy. Ottinger is one of the tramps who submitted to a whipping and promised to leave the city rather than work ten days on the rock pile.

For Stealing Coal.

Yesterday Huncia Glover was arrested for stealing coal from a car in the Central railroad yard. He

Special to The Constitution. HIAWASSEE, Towns county, March 20 .-

Towns superior court adjourned to-day after a session of only two days.

Thomaston, Georgia

Special to The Constitution.

Thomaston, March 24.—At a meeting beld by the Ladies' Memorial association here yesterday, Colonel Steve N. Woodward was selected as orator to deliver the memorial address at the soldiers' graves on the 26th of April next.

Houstonia, Georgia.

FRUIT AND MAGIC LANTERNS TONIA, DEKALB COUNTY, March 24 Fruit here not much injured by the cold. Chicken cholera has broken out at James Paderis. A. S. Whidby gave an exhibition with the magic lantern last night to a crowd ed house. We have Simon-pure imported Berkshire hogs in our village.

Hartwell, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution.

HARTWELL, March 24.—After a three days trial the jury have just returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of the state against Adams and Rucker, for the murder of W. M. Dooly, marshal of Hartwell. Court will be continued during next week long enough to

Columbus, Georgia.

CHICKEN STEALING BAMPANT.

Special to The Constitution.

Celumbus, March 24 — Thieves raided the fowl house of Mr. Robert Flournoy, near the city, last night, carrying off thirty or forty-five fowls. A similar raid was made on that of Mr. Abe Gammel a few nights since. Twenty years in the penitentiary awaits the chicken burglars if caught.

Hogansville, Georgia.

ACQUITTED OF SHOOTING ANOTHER, pecial to the Constitution.

Hogansville, March 23.—On the 20th Hogansville, March 23.—On the 20th inst. a difficulty occurred between W. B. Bledsoe and Antney Jenkins, in which the latter was shot, the ball striking near the coltar bone. On the 22d the wife of Antney Davison applied to Justice B. F. Moreland for a warrant, and W. B. Bledsoe was at once brought before the court. After a long and edious trial the defendant was discharged by the court.

Elberton, Georgia

DEATH OF JUDGE THOMAS R. ALEXANDER.
pecial to The Constitution.
ELBERTON, March 24.—Judge Thomas R.
tlexander died of paralysis, near here, yesterday morning, aged about seventy years. Judge Alexander was a member of one of the oldest and best families in Elbert county and has been a prominent man in the county for forty years. He was a brother of Colonel P. W. Alexander, of Marietta. He leaves a large family.

Cuthbert, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

CUTHBERT, March 24.—An accident occurred near Morris's station last night, between Cuthbert and Eufaula, which might have been very serious. The bind wheels of the cab of a fraight train a route for Macon. the cab of a freight train, en route for Macon jumped the track while crossing the tressel over the Pautaula creek. It ran thus on the cross ties for a mile, lacking 300 yards. Judge Clark and Colonel Fluellen were on board, and state that th y were unable to stop the train, though they rang the bell lustily.

Acworth, Georgia. BURGLAR SENTENCED FOR SIXTEEN YEARS,

Special to the Constitution.

Acwortн, March 24.—Rev. Mr. Smith, of Dalton, an evangelist of the Cherokee Presbytery someteneed a series of meetings last night at the Presbyterian church. Manuel Gregory, the Rome negro that burglarized Mr. Orlando Awtry's house last December, and then and there attempted to murder him by cutting with a knife, was arraigned before the superior court for trial on the 22d. He pleaded milty to burglary and was convicted of ascrimes Judge Brown sentenced him tor sixteen

Athens, Georgia. MR. GANTT SOME BETTER,

Special to The ATHENS, March 24.—A heavy trade here to-Mr. Gantt is some better. His son is very

low. Considerable sickness exists here. ILLEGAL VOTERS ON TRIAL. The adjourned term of the county court closed to-day. Over 200 more illegal voters are to be tried.

THE JUG TAVERN SURVEYORS.

The surveying party of the Jug Tavern rail-

road returned to-day.

Hon. John W. Pruitt, of Banks county, is dangerously sick with but little hope of his recovery. Lawyers are leaving for Franklin

Savannah, Georgia. ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

Special to The Con Special to The Constitution.
Savannah, March 24.—The father of the boy, Brady Haines, who was found shot in east Savannah, has had three men arrested on a charge of murder and committed to jail. Samuel Green is suspicioned of doing the shooting and the two others as accessory. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict that the boy was killed by unknown parties. The father claims to have evidence. Wm. H. Starke, a former prominent mer-chant, died last night. The weather is very cold and heavy frost will damage young vege-

Arrived-William Crane, from Baltimore,

Augusta, Georgia.

THE WEATHER COLD.

Special to The Constitution.

Augusta, March 24 —The weather to-night is cold with indications of snow in the air.
The oldest inhabitant does not recollect such weather in March. The commissioner of the poor of this county, delivered three hundred cords of wood to the poor during the present season, relieving much distress.

Easter celebrations to-morrow will be on a grander scale than ever before, especially at the two Episcopal churches.

The CITY HEALTHY.

The city is very healthy. The board of education is being constantly on the alert to inverse the sanitary conditions.

improve the sanitary conditio

West Point, Georgia.

Epecial to The Constitution.

West Point, March 24.—There is a petition being circula ed through the city asking the city council to grant no more license to bar-keepers after their present license expire. It is being very generally signed and there is a strong probability of ours being a "dry"

town before long.

Rev. Rufus Figh, formerly pastor of the Baptist courch in this city, but now of Texas, is visiting his host of friends here.

THE FRUIT CROP.

It is very generally conceded that the fruit crop, expecially the early peaches, if not

The very generally conceded that the fruit crop, especially the early peaches, if not killed, is very greatly damaged by the frost.

The Misses McClutchen of Daiton, and Mis-Little Brown, of Newnan, three charming and popular young ladies are visiting the Jamily of Mr. D. L. Adems of Bufton, a suburb of West Point.

The ball given by the young men, of this

The ball given by the young men of this city, at Library hall last evening, was a most elegant affair.

Eatonion, Georgia.

CONVICTED OF MUEDER. Extenton, March 23.—Superior court conv-ned here on Monday last. Yesterday was devoted to the trial of the State vs. Calvin Jordan, colored, charged with the murder of a white man named McKavitt, in November last. A jury was chosen without trouble, and after a tedious trial, brought in a verdict last night of mility recommending imprisonment night of guilty, recommending imprisonment for life. The murder was a most diabolical one, and Jordan would doubtless have hung for it had not the evidence been purely circum-

Dahlonega, Georgia.

THE GADDIS KILLING.

Special to The Constitution.

DAHLONEGA, March 21.—The parties accused of the murder of Willis Gaddis have

pistol and shot him. From this wound Gaddis

on Mr. Stringer, who fired a shot at him and another at Gaddis. There were two or three

Mrs. W. G. Lawrence died on yesterday. She came to this county from Anson county, North Carolina, nearly fifty years ago.

Rome, Georgia.

ROME, March 24.-Walter Colclough.

young merchant of this city, twenty-one years old, died in New York to-day of measles.

His father had been telegraphed for and was with him at the time of his death. The re-mains will reach Rome on Tuesday morning.

Charles Campbell, a negro who broke out with the smallpox in East Rome last week, died to-day. No other cases are reported. Mr.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL QUESTION.

Dalton, Georgia

Sad Havoc with the pork.

Special to The constitution.

Dalton, March 24.—A disease among the swine in this county and Murray county, is playing sad havoc with the pork for the next

MARRIAGE.

Married, at the residence of the bride, Thursday evening, 4 o'clock, Mr. D. Jaspet Oxford to Mrs. Eilen Warren. The happy

couple received congraturations at the home of Mayor Cappas. Thursday eve, and left Fri-day morning on a tour to the land of the

Two horses hitched to a country wagon ran away and made things lively on Main street

IN NEW UNIFORM.

Dalton police are out in new spring uni

Captain Martin N. Nelson is out again, after

Albany, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution.

ALBANY, March 24.—An intelligent citizen of Worth reports that not more than one-third of the farmers of his county have finished planting corn. Many are plewing

up and re-planting owing to bad stands and unseasonable weather. Very little cotton has been planted. Altogether, farming opera-tions are more backward than ever known be-

fore at this season. The people generally are better off in the way of corn and provisions

than since the war. Oats are not looking prom

ising, and the area planted is smaller than last

shorter than for years, owing to the mortality

among the young lambs, brought on by the cold and variable weather. Nearly all over the country cattle are dying in great numbers

from yellow murrain. Much compolaint exists in Worth of the scarcity of labor, although twelve dollars per month and rations are offered farm hands. My informant also stated that vagrancy was largely on the in-

crease in the county.

REMOVAL OF THE COURTHOUSE.

The question of removal of the courthouse

THE ARTESIAN WELLS.

Albany's artesian water continues to draw health-seekers and invalids from every quarter. Both hotels are full and many pri-

vate houses, and the demand for more roo

and accommodations is daily on the increase.

CAPITALISTS FROM ABROAD.

S. T. Knapp, a capitalist from New York,

Macon, Georgia.

THE CENTRAL BOAD ENGINES.

The Central railroad commenced building

a number of large modern locomotives in the Macon shops, Mr. Thomas F. Warwick, of Macon, designing the drawings and specifica-

tions of the engines.

BURIAL OF MR. HINES.

Mr. Treat Hines was buried this afternoon at four o'clock at his residence from Walnut street. A large crowd was in attendance. Dr. Warren, pastor of the Baptist church, preached The pall-bearers were, George B. Turpin, T. L. Massenburg, Aleck Reynolds, George R Parker, J. M. Jones, George Beggs, W. C. Wilson, A. Mix.

A SOCIAL COMPLIMENT.

W. C. Wilson, A. Mix.

A SOCIAL COMPLIMENT.

Messrs M. G. Schwed, George Rosenfield,
L. J. Lilienthal, popular Macon Jewish citizens, tendered an elegant reception to-night
at the Brown house to Mr. S. A. Einstein and

at the Brown house to Mr. S. A. Einstein and bride, of Savannah.

Misses / W. H. Woodson, L. W. Collier, W. H. Felton and Floyd Ross will act as floor managers of the social Thalian dance and supper next week.

A TEMPERANCE, MEETING.

A grand temperance mass meeting of Sunday schools will be held in Masonic hall on Canaday at half-mest three oblock.

oay schools will be held in Masonic hall on Sunday afternoon at balf-past three o'clock. Dr. Key presides over the meeting. W. B. Hill and Dr. E. W. Warren will deliver ad-dresses. Mr. K. F. Burden gives excellent blackboard illustrations. Songs will be inter-

The liquor dealers here have formed an organization called "The Bibb County Liquor Dealers' Protective association." J. D. Hudg'ns, president, A. Ullman, vice-president Sam Weichselbaum, secretary; W. T. Shinholser, treasurer: J. H. Campbell, Z. B. Wheeler, L. Vennuck. trustees.

The fence election occurs in Bibb county on the first week of May, instead of April

THE LIQUOR DEALERS.

spersed in the programme.

GONE TO PHILADELPHIA.

to the railroad is again agitated.

longer delayed.

tions of the engines.

Ice one-half inch thick this morning.

special to The Constitution.

in Gadsden, Alabama,

yesterday.

Dalton, last Saturday.

everal weeks iliness.

MEASLES AND SMALLPOX.

stantial. On Monday morning about the middle of November, McKavitt, who lived about three miles from Eatonton, left home Thu^{\$}sday and Friday was consumed by Coweta court with the suit against the railroad by Harriet West for ten thousand dollars damages, for stilling her husband to February of last year. There were quite a number of witnesses. The argument consumed the entire day Friday. It was the most interesting case of the court. The speeches on both sides were very able. The Advertiser says the jury gave the plaintiff \$1,600—Coweta Advertiser. about three miles from Eatonton, lett home riding a mule with the intention of going to town. In the afternoon his mule returned home riderless, without saddle or bridle. Search was instituted for him, and his body was found on Thursday following, with the skull crushed in several places, about a half mile from his home, hid in a deep gully in a pine thicket. The circumstances all pointed to Jordan as his murderer, and he was tried yesterday with the above result.

Mr. Joe Nall, assistant postmaster of Atlanta, was in Newnan on Sunday. An enterprising Coweta county farmer, from Cedar creek, sold in Newnan, last week 400 pounds of bacon and a barrel of syrup.

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Newman Herald: The death of Mr. Sewell took place at his residence at half past four o'clock pm. on Friday, the 16th inst. Mr. Sewell once represented Coweta county in the Georgis legi-lature, and at the time of his death he was postmaster at Roscoe, this county.

Roscoe, this county.

Bainbridge Democrat: It is rumored that there is a quiet movement on foot to begin work at no very distant day on the construction of the Bainbridge, Cuthbert and Columbus railroad. We shall watch the surface of affairs and will keep our readers advised of the truth or falsity of the rumor, and of the progress of the movement. been on examination for two days, before Justices Worley and Moore. The wife of Gaddis testified: About 10 o'clock at night everal men came to the house and called for Mr. G. to go out to them, which he declined to do, but after a time he got up and dressed himself and made an effort to escape by the back door of the house, but in the yard he was met by Stringer and Roberts, and as he ran past them J. M. Stringer drew his the progress of the movement.

Athens Banner: Mr. Bode, the baker, has intro-duced in Athens a breed of tailless eats, and they are multiplying very fast. The kittens are all hatched minus a caudal appendage.

Dooly county was always remarkable for curiosi-ties. The Vindicator tells of Mr. Tom Berry, who is living near Vienna, and who has a male hog several months old, which nurses a cow just as a cal other men at the spring near by, but Mrs. Gaddis did not recognize them. The two men named were bound over and remanded When this male swine began this piece of impu dence and robbery the cow and calf both protested against it till the hog by perseverance and rough reatment to the calf, caused the calf to abandon its nother, and this shoat now has full sway and traws the milk from the cow daily by a right of onquest, as it were, and is so recognized by the ow and the calf without further objection.

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Rome Bulletin: Up to date Rome has received within a fraction of 80.000 bales of cotton for the year: in round numbers it is 80,000 bales, and still we can see no material diminution of the daily receipts, essecially if we may form an opinion from the wagons which daily continue to come on our streets with this commodity. We should not be surprised if the receipts roll up to 100,000 bales, and if it falls short of this estimate it will not be far. This is a good showing for Rome, but she deserves it, being the best market in the state. Verily we have every cause for complacency in regard to this matter, and by proper florts on the par of our citizens which happily, at last are under consideration, we will improve on this showing hereafter Henry County Weekly: Judge W. N. Nelson, of this county, has been a regular subscriber to the Augusta Chronicle and Constitutionalist since 1843.

Charles M. Sproull, a prominent young planter of Bartow county, died of consump-tion to-day. His remains reach here to-mor-row for interment. Marion Argus: In the garden of Mr. Wm. Wells, if Smithville, there are fourteen or fifteen hun-lred cuttings of the Le Conte pear. His youngest son has twenty acres in the same pear, and his son, A petition is being generally signed asking the city council to order an election on the public school question.

THE TELEPHONE IN GADEDEN.

A telephone exchange has been established

son has twenty acres in the same pear, and his son, the railroad agent and telegraph operator, has five acres. We saw in the backyard of Mr. Wells a baunan tree two years of age which will bear this year. Very near his residence we noticed twenty pear trees of the Le Conte variety.

Dooly Vind.cator: On information from a farmer we stated a few issues ago, that the peaches were all killed, we learn later that this was not strictly correct but-till later we have had more cold, ice and frost, and a general apprehension prevails that much of the peach crop is killed or badiy injured. This is an important crop, and will be a serious loss.

Med deep age in Dooly. A few days ago one of Mad dogs are in Dooly. A few days ago one o

these mad cauines bit a goese two dogs, and a child. The goose and dogs died from the effects, and the child, at last accounts, was expected to die A severe storm of wind and rain occurred in the orthern portion of Dooly, twelve miles from Vienna, yesterday about 1 o'clock. It carried trees and fences to the ground in its course. In some places the bottom rails of fences were blown

The Vindicator says: One of our office boys see ing a marriagable gentleman leaving a residence esterday, the house of a certain young lady, where Mr. Samuel Money, a prominent citizen of this county, died at his home, 8 miles above he makes frequent visits, remarked: "You will have another marriage notice to write up soon. And we think there is some ground for the little server's opinion

observer's opinion.

Henry County Weekly: John Calloway, an aged and worthy old negro living in the vicinity of Captein Hemp 1 ryan's had the misfortune to lose his cabin by fire on Monday merning last, together with all the provisior a and household effects the he possessed. He and his wife were working in a field some distance from the house, and did not discover the fire nutil it was cuterely beyond control. The kind hearted people of the neighborhood got together immediately and built him a new house, besides furnishing it with bedding and such other articles of household utility as their immediate wants required. Hawkinsville Dispatch: Little Tommie Graham, of Dooly county, is entitled to a p sition in the front rank of the Georgia boys who have achieved notoriety by their successful and extraordinary farming. Tommie is the son of Sheriff W. L. Graham, of Dooly, and was eleven years old last year. ham, of Dooly, and was eleven years old last year. He did all the plowing in a crop of twenty-two and a quarter acres, and he is not a large boy for one of his age. He cultivated seventeen acres in corn, four acres in cotton, one acre in potatoes and a quarter of an acre in sugar cane. The yield was two hundred and fifty bushels of good corn, two bales of cotton, one had a quarter of an acre in sugar cane. of good corn, two bales of cotton, one hundred and fifty bushels of potatoes put up in banks, and sixty nine gallo s of syrup. Besides, he made, it is estiifty bushels of potatoes put up in banks, and sixtynine gallo's of syrup. Besides, he made, it is estimated, from seventy-five to one hundred bushels
of chufas, which were grown in the corn and assisted
in the fattening of several hose. As Tommie was
under twelve years of age at the time the crop was
planted we think he is entitled to a premium or a
medal from the Georgia State agricultural society.
Eiberton South: On saturday some brute,
without the fear of Godor man before him, entered
the Methodist burying ground in Eiberton and dug
npland carried off the flowers that had been planted
on the grave of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox's little babe.
It is revolting to think that the community possesses an inhabitant so lost to self-respect and
reverence for the dead.

Mrs. Mary Ann Turrentine, a twin sister of Sana-

Mrs. Mary Ann Turrentine, a twin sister of Sena tor Hill's mother, is still living, aged about eighty five. Her home is in Waverly Hall neighborhood Harris county. She gave the future senator the

contemplates building a winter home here. Evidently a boom for Albany cannot be much name of her first husband—Benjamin Harvey.

Elberton South: That Mr A. Omer Harper has one of the most pleasant homesand well arranged farms in the county. His fences are in fine condition, his lands are good and are worked for what they are worth, and his sheep, his bogs, his cattle and horses from their healthy appearance show that his bins and ricks are plethoric with provisions for their wants. Mr. Harper is a progressive farmer, taking a number of newspapers and reaping benefit from the experience of others. He is a hospitable host a cewer neighbor, and one of the coming young men of the county. He has a worthy assistant in the personage of his brother, Mr. Lyndsay Harp r, who is a merchant, a mechanic and a farmer all in one.

Gautt has the happy faculty of extracting consoname of her first husband—Benjamin Harvey. Special to The Constitution.

MACON, March 24.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
Sindall leave to-night for Philadelpia in response to a telegram announcing the illness of the mother of Mrs. Sindill. The St. PAUL's CHURCH FINISHED.

The St. Paul's new church celebrated its completion this afternoon by christening seven babies.

Gantt has the happy faculty of extracting consc lation from adversity. Referring to the escape of the prisoners from the Danielsville jail, he says the necessity for an adjourned term of the superior court is obviated. Judge Pottle will now doubtless

unnecessary expense and trouble to the people.

Meriwether Vindicator: Mr. Mouroe Davidson has seventy acres in wheat sowed in drills. A friend who recently walked over thirty-six acres of this wheat on the lands purchased from the est te of the late Judge Freeman McClendon says the crop is looking finely. The wheat is over six inches high, the blades broad, green and flourishing. With ordinary seasons Mr. Davidson will make from 700 to 1,000 bushels of wheat "This is the second year he has seeded his wheat in drills. Last year he made 10 bushels per acre with drilled wheat. In addition to his wheat crop Mr. Davidson has a large area devoted to oats, which are looking well. This year he is also planting sugar cane very largely in order to raise a large crop of see d cane for next year, when he designs raising a full crop of sugar cane, buying a mill and making a large quantity of syrup. Mr. Davidson is a very successful cotton grower.

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The Vindicator has had a meeting with Mr. R. M Brooks, the great inventor, now of Pike. but formerly a citizen of Meriwether county He says tha the first patent ever taken out by a citizen of Meriwether was granted him in 1849. This was for a cotton planter. Since that time, Mr. Brooks has been given patent rights for 22 inventions. He was the first to invent the cotton screw in its improved method of packing cotton. The most profitable invention is his car coupler which is rapidly coming into notice, the sale of which will render Mr. Brooks one of the wealthiest men in the south. Another valuable invention is one patented April 4th, 1882, known as the Brooks Eccentric cotto gin. The improvements belong to the feeder and condenser and are of great value.

Lieutenant Oscar J. Brown, of the first cavalry, is a member of cour martial at Fort Halleck, Neva-da. His momer is a resident of Newnan.

GEORGIA GOSSIP. SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS. PLAIN

es in Dooly-Cotton Receipts in Rome-Fire in Henry-A Successful Boy Farmer-S-ven
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And I do further order that the General Assembly of Georgia convene in extra session on Wednesday, the 9th day of May, 1883, at the Capitol in Atlanta, to declare the result of said election, or elect Governor in case no person shall receive a major

ity of votes cast. Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the tate, at the Capitol, in Atlanta, this, the Fifth day f March, in the year of our Lord one thousand pendence of the United States of America the one

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"Not always, husband; you know better than t say that. But the house-work has been pretty hard for some weeks, and that old pain in my back has troubled me a good deal. To-day I can scarcely walk on account of it."

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AIN PIPES LAID. LY ATTENDED TO. one or 27% Whitehall Se AUCTION SALES-REAL ESTATE.

A UCTION ALE OF THE SHERIDAN PRO perty. Mariotra and Luckie streets corner of West Harris. First Tuesday in Apil, 1:30 'clock sharp. Call at my office 10 North Broad for plats and examine this gilt edge manufacturing, store and residence property before day of sale, April 3d, R. J. Griffin, administrator.

A UCTION OF BOULEVARD PROPERT . We will sell at auction Thursday, March 29th, 4 p.m., the 'Muligan property.' at the northest corner of the Boulevard and Decatur street, as the 'McAsh' property, north of, and adjoining to other on the east side of the Boulevard. The first fronting Decatur street is divided into store let with a tront each of 32½ feet and extending bact 10 feet to the McNao property. This division being made because of the a vanutages of this locality, from the thick settlement of nice residence about it, from its restricted. peing made because of the a vantages of this locality, from the thick settlement of nice residences about it, from its proximity to the Air-Line shops and cotton actory, and because the wegon roads from Kirkwood Edgewood, Decatur and all the country around and becond them, pass by it, giving parties an excellent chance to control a fine local and trancient trade, to say nothing of its publicity, from belg on the Georgia and Air Line railroads, a d on the most popular drive in the city, the Boulevard. The pretty, new, three-room cottage, will be sold with the middle lot.

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The McNab property, adjoining on the north is very choice property. It consists of wo vacantlots, each 60x124½ feet, bea tifully graded and elevated, and of one lot 65x124½ feet, on which is a new stylish, well, built, nicely furnished five-room brick residence, with hall, front and back verandas, and a nice latticed, covered walk to the fine well, close in the rear. During the past year there has been built a perfect town of new houses in that section of the city, and the spring shows the number still increasing rapidly. The Decatur street cars, which now stop at Yonge street, will, it is believed, soon be extended beyond "Gartrell hill," to or beyond the Boulevard, and this done the property will at once goup in price and value. This sale will be absolute, and no "straw bids" made. Terms will be given at the sale. Free ride on Decatur street car on day of sale from our office. Plats now ready at our office. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, corner Decatur and pryor streets (Kimble house).

TENDRIX & MCBURNEY—THE BIG AUCtion of the season. I wenty-five choice building lots, at auc-ion. April 10, at 3 p. m., sharp. Six
of these lots front on Richardson street, adjoining
that lovely house of Mr. Castleman, and in front of
the beautiful residence and grounds of Captain
Hines. These lots are large and nave been sought
after much. Nine lots front on Ira street, all large
and lay just as well as you could wish. Four lots
front on Smith street, and are beauties. The blue
grass lawn and full shade trees, with the commanding view and good surroundings, make these lots
the best now on the market, and no better propery than this has ever been on the market in Atlanta. Go and look at them for yourself. To be
appreciated they must be seen. Immediately after
these lots are sold, we will sell six very pretty lots
near the East Tennessee, Viginia and Georgia railroad, on Crowley, Gate City and Edds streets. Now these lots are sold, we will sell six very pretty lots near the fast Tennessee, Viginia and Georgia rail road, on Crowley, Gate City and Edds streets. Now don't forget this property, no more like it, now vacant. Get a plat at our office and examine the property Abstracts with perfect titles at our office. Sale positive. Terms, one third cash, balance, six and twelve months. Spercent interest. Hendrix & McBurney, 31 S. Braad street.

A.FRIERSON.Auctioneer—FINE PROP-erty a auction excitorstay March 27th, at 30'clock. Five new dwellings and three coolee lots on Simpson street and Jones avenue. Nice homes: good investments. I with sell on the premises next Tuesday, March 27th, at 30'clock, the following beautini, valuable and desirable property, stu-ated on Simpson street and Jones avenue. Lot No. 1. stz 42543.1. 35'cle to m which is a new, next, well

Tuesday, March 27th, at 3 o'clock, the following beautiful, valuable and desirable property, situated on simpson street and Jones avenue, Lot No. 1, size 42½x11 ½ fe-t on which is a new, neat, well built and nicely finished four-room cottage, with hall, front and rear verandas, closets and pantry, painted and plastered and in perfect condition. The lot is level and choice, the water excellent and feeting good. Lot No. 2. Size 42½x111½ feet, level and nicely on which is a nice, new 4-room cottage, exactly like that on lot No. 1, good fencing and well of excellent water.

Lot No. 3. Size 163x215 feet, fronting both streets, and one of the finest lots in all that portion of Atlanta, being high and commanding, large and beautiful, with beautiful terraces and blu-grass sod in front, ornameuted with choice flowers and shrubbery, and shaded by fine oak trees. On this lot is an elegant 10-room house (two in basement) the plan of which is shown on plat. The house is built of best material, nicely finished and very conveniently arranged, with wide hall, front, side and rear verandas, store room, closets, pantry, bath room and water closet. In addition to the water in the house, there is a well of excellent water in the yard near the back door, which cannot be surpassed for purity and coolness. This istruly a most complete and derirable home. In fact, it is the prettiest, most pleasant and attractive home in the vicinity, and shound be carefully examined to be fully appreciated. Lot No. 5. Size 50½x v.7 feet, high, level and beautiful on which is a new, neat, well built, nicely finished. And shound be carefully examined to be fully appreciated. Lot No. 5. Size 50½x v.7 feet, high, level and beautiful on which is a new, neat, well built, nicely finished. Sorom cottage, as shown on plat, with hall, verandahs, closets, bath-room, dec. On this lot is a well of pure and excellent water, and good fencing.

Lot No. 5 is a choice, level lot, 35x104 feet, on which is a br-nd new 5-room cottage, as shown on plat, with front and rea

Sclections from Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's Sale List, Office Corner of This well known property has always been greatly admired and regarded as the pretriest and best in all that portion of the city, and all who want nice homes or good investments should not iail to give it special attention and be at the sale. The neighborhood is good; the location is elevated, commanding, pleasant, healthy, beautiful, easy of access by horse cars, near churches, schools and stores; in a progressive and growing set in of this city, where property is in reasing in value very fast and where no more such property as this can be bought. Examine it for yourself before the sale. I is only two blocks from Marnetta street cars, it can be located by the plats and auction cards posted out 1 litles unquestionable. Terms one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 procent interest. Take the 30 clock Marietta street car for the sale, Tuesday, March 27. Fac ride. T. A. Frierson Real Estate Agent. No. 10 Wall street.

A. FRIERSON, Auctioneer.—18 BEAU

Frierson Real Estate Agent, No. 10 Wall street.

A. FRIERSO3, Auctioneer.—18 BEAUtiful var in tots at auction. I will sell on
the ground, Thurday, April 12th, at 3 o'clock, ten
fine lots, embracing the high, level and beautiful
ground bounded South by Decarur street, west by
Wallace street, and north by Foster street. Also,
one choice tot 100x200 feet, fronting the Georgia
railroad on the south side near the Decatur street
crossing. Also, 7 lots averaging 5 x 35 feet on Eisewald, Mill and Tennell streets, sack of and very
near the new cotton factory. The lots are all choice
and valuable for homes or investments, as they are
convenient to both the cotton factory and the AirLine shops. Plats will be ready in a few days,
showing sizes and locations of lots. T. A. Frierson,
real estate agent, 10 Wall street.

T. A. FBIERSON, Auctioneer—BALL
The grand at auction! 225 loss! Milis! Farms!
The grand excursion and big sale at Ball Ground, the booming young town in Cherokee county, Georgia, on he Marietta and North Georgia militroad, fifty miles northwest of Atlanta, will take place Wednesday April 18th, when I will sell 25 business and residence lots, two farms, as d the Franklin Mills. Ball G ound has already astract d great attention, and when its situation. Its surroundings and its prospective growth and commercial importance become known, all will admit that its future destiny is no problem Capital only is needed to handle the heavy crops of cotton, grain, fruits, and country produce grown by the prosperous farms of that fertile and thickly settled section of country. A vi-it to Ball Ground and an investigation of its advantages will satisfy any one what the new town will soon be. There is a fortune in the Franklin mill property o be rold, it combines flour, grist, saw, bark and planing mills; also, shingle and lathe machines and a complete tannery, situated in the town, near the railroad, on a *½ care lot It must and will be sold absolutely, as the owner is compelled to leave. Mill men, don't fail to investigate it. There is a fortune in it Plats giving full description mall-d free to all who write to me for them. T. A. Frierson, Real Estate Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

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A. FRIERSON Auctioneer, EDWARDS ville, Alabama, at auction, 200 lots, two special excursion it ains, big free dinner, full brass band, 5 000 people expected at the sale. The hig sale at Edwardsville, Ala., will take place Saturday. April 21st, when I will seel 200 valuable business and residence lots. Edwardsville be the county site of Cleburue county, Alabama. So miles from Atlanua, on the Georgia Pacific railroad, in one of the finest, wealthiest and most productive areas of country on the road. I have had more inquiries and letters inquiring of this sale than of all the others combined, hence this timely notice. I am having the town nicely laid off, streets worked, sidewalks made, lots staked and all put in order. All the main and parallel streets will be indicated by staffs with white flags, the cross street by blue flags and the lots by red flars, so the plan of the towa can be seen from one point, as it will consume too much time for the large crowd to move from lot to lot. Plats giving plan of the town and full description of its splendid surroundings and numerous advantages will be ready last of this week. All who want here will please call or write to me for them. Terms of sale will be easy and railroad fare low. This is the excursion and sale to attend. T. A. Frierson, real escate agent Atlants. Ga.

EDUCATIONAL.

GERMAN LESSONS GIV N BY A LADY graduate of one of the institutions in Europe. Inquire at Miss Freudenthal, M. D., 124 Whitehall

WANTED-Maney.

To Borrow, one thousal o bollars for few months on real estate worth \$3,500. Good-interest. Address, Hurst & D kinson, 54 Broad street, Employment Agents,

ROOM BRICK HOUSE—I WILL SELL A BAR gain is a one acre lot and 8 room brick house on Gate City street car line. The owner wants to sell, and I will give the best bargain on the market. Call and see me and examine the property. I intend to sell G. W. Adsir.

THE "WID S AWAK E" REAL EST TE AGENTS Will sell you a lot at half price, near the new street raifroad 'ine, on long time, next week—not later; or almostany kind of improved lot you could wish on any terms. Come and se'ect the place and name the terms and its a trade. Houses and lots from \$500 to \$25,000. Brown & McCall, Real Estatagents.

A DAIRY FARM—I WILL RENT CHEAP TO a dairy farmer a place consisting of about 50 acres of cleared laud—20 good bottom; fair dwelling and stables, good orehard 2½ miles from city limits. Apply to me at 79 stood street. B. J. Wilson.

2000 BUYS 6 KOOM HO SEON A LOF 260 West Mitchell. Look at it. Great bargain. R. J. Griffin, 10 North Broad.

F YOU WANT A BIG LITTLE BARGAIN, call on E. M. Roberts, 18 South Broad street, and buy a house and lot on Mills street for \$150. 22 OO WILL BUY 8 ROOM HOUSE, MA-rietta street. Lot 80 x 2 0 to 14 foot Broad. R. J. Griffin, 10 North

700 WILL A 4 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE very cheap. R. J. Griffin. PENCER & WILLSON, REAL ESTATE BROK A. ers, buy and sell real estate, advance money on property placed in their hands for sale. Give prompt attention to all business placed in ourlands, and invite parties having property to sell to give us a trial. We are now wanting both improved and vacant property, ranging from \$500 t. \$8000 or \$10,000 for customers. Spencer & Willson, 16½ Whitehall street N. B.—Colonel S. B. Spencer, who is a lawyer of large experience, will give special attention to the examination of titles, and fu nish at reasonable figures complete abstracts. J. S. Willson.

Rice & Wilson, No. 9 Broad Street.

R ICE & WILSON HAVE SEVERAL OF THE most desirable blocks in West End, 3 to 5 acres in a block. If you every expect to buy now is your time. No 9 Broad street.

TEN ACRES JUST OUT OF CITY LIMITS, CAN be bought for \$2 000, cheap. Rice & Wilson. 40 ACRES ONE AND A HALF MILES BE-farm. Timb-red. Rice & Wilson.

RICE & WILSON ARE OFFERIN SOME EX-also upon Washington and Whitehall. We only ask you to let us show it and price it. No. 9 Broad street. RICE & WILSON SOLD THREE FINE LOTS TO Dr. Woolley on that tony street, Forest avenue.

RICE & WILSON WILL SELL AT AUCTION AS some magnificent real estate

RICE & WILSON SOLD DURING THE PAST week three small firms near the city. No. 9 Broad street. RICE & WILSON HAVE FOR *ALE 2 ACRES
on West Peachtree street, lies beautiful. If you
want to get on top and rank everybody else just a
little, come and buy it. No 9 Broad street.

10 ACRES FOR SALE ONE MILE BEYOND Cotton Exposition mills. A bargain. Rice

of an acre just east and adjoining the Cotton Exposition mills, on the W & A. and Ga. & Pacific ratiroad; also 320 feet from just east of the above piece; also that beautiful piece of ground fronting on the right of way of the W & A. and Mayson & Turner's ferry road. Come quick if you want bargains. All first class manufacturing, sites. No. Turner's ferry road, Come quick if you want bar-gains. All first class manufacturing sites. No. 9 Broad street.

WE WILD SELL A THREE ACRE BLOCK ON One big frame house to be moved from the prem-ises. Rice & Wilson.

 \mathbf{R}^{ICE} & WILSON HAVE PROPERTY ON DECAtur street for sale, storehouses and residence lots. No 9 Broad street.

WE HAVE FOR SALE FIRST-CLASS LOTS ON Cain, Harris, Baker and Marietta street; in fact, can furnish vacant or improved property in any part of the city. We have a large amount of eligible real estate in our hands, and we are bound to sell. We are live men in the business, and intend to keep the interest of our customers always in view. It is our pleasure to show property at any hour. Cars carriage, etc., always on hand. Frank P. Rice & Henry L. Wilson, No. 9 Broad street.

Selections from Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's Sale List, Office Corner of Decatur and Pryor Streets, Kimball House.

\$630 WILL BUY TWO HOUSES ON FAIR lost renting for \$10 per month.
\$1900 WILL BUY FOUR HOUSES ON fair lots, repting for \$20 per month \$3500 WILL BUY FOUR HOUSES ON side by side on a good street; will rent for \$10 each and are ever empty.

\$670 WILL BUY A HOUSE ALMOST new, in got locality, and on deep lot; will rent for \$10 Fermseasy \$850 WILL BUY A NICE THREE ROOM house renting at \$10

\$2300 WILL BUY A 8 X-ROOM CREW by 100 and a vacant lot beside it 50 by 100. \$2500 WILL BUY A FINE SEVEN street, with large lot, or this can be had in exchange for other property.

ELEGANT TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, 200 FEET from Peachtree; very fine corner lot, 100x135, with s all house upon it, 200 feet from Peachtree; very fine lot, corner Cshoun and Currier, having two small houses upon it—well rented. These are some of the finest properties on the market, and are now for the first time advertised for sale.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE. YONGE STREET, \$700; Arom house, Erwin street, \$1,500; 3-room house, Erwin street, \$1,500; 3-room house, thing street, \$1,500; 5-room house, King street, \$950: 4-room house, choice, E. Fair street, \$1,700; 5-roo house, W Baker street, \$2,200; 6-room house, Hood street, \$2,500; 6-room house, Crew street, \$2,200; 4-room house McDonough street, \$1,200; 4-nice three room-room houses, half block from street cars, \$3,500; 3-room house, new, Chattahoochee street, inear Jones avenue, \$700; 5-room house collections, \$2,600, and many others.

2 ELEGAN PLOTS ON NORTH AVENUE, NEXT to Major O'Keefe's; large; run back to an alley V-ry low if taken at once.

2 VERY DESIRABLE LOTS ON GRESHAM Luckie; high, slope nicely, and fenced in; near Luckie; also, 15 in a body near these. A bargain, and on good terms

O acres in a Body, at West End, High and well located; also, 2 lo s of 3½ acres each at West End, lays beautifully; also, 6 lots at West End, close to street car line, ranging from \$400 to \$800 each.

2 VERY DESIRABLE LOTS, W. PEACHTREE and North avenue; 2 choice lots, W. Peachtree, near its junction with Peachtree street. These lots are unsurpassed in Atlanta. Very favorable prices just now

TOT 50X100 FEET, BOULEVARD, CORNER AND INVESTMENTS THAT WILL PAY—UNIMPROVED.

Tot, \$500: lot on Houston, between Jackson and Boulevard: Irwin street lots, between Jackson and Boulevard: Foster street lots, between Jackson near Boulevard: Foster street lots, close in and also near Boulevard: cheap Yovge street lot; very cheap, cheap Fowler street lot; 2 choice lots wery cheap, near bridge works: several choice lots in and near the barracks: 8 Pryor street lots in a body; 2 2-16 acres on Washington street, very cheap; 3 lots on Crew street; 4 choice North avenue lots together.

Sure profit in any of the above.

VACANT AND IMPROVED.

Crew street: 4 choice North avenue for together.

Sure profit in any of the above.

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MANUFAC URING SITES—FIRST CLASS it a 100x100, Mariet a street close in; has on it a two story brick factory. Can be bought low if taken at once. Other desirable sites on Marietta, Peters, Thompson, Decatur, Markham, Loyd, Mitchell, Hunter, Elliott.

Frierron, 10 Wall street.

PEACH | REE PROPERTY-FINEST CORNER on the street, 100x200, with a three room house on it: another 75x30 on the choice side of the street with a small house; another 100x109, with a fine 6 room house; another 102x20, with a small house; another 102x400, with a sore house; another 102x400, with a store house; another 100x400, with a store house 57x200, with a fine residence: another 55x150; another 200x300 Excellent bargains among these. Call and get particulars.

HOMES AND VACANT LOTS ON THE IN-means

A LARGE LIST OF FARMS, SUB RBAN RESI-dences and grounds, and truck farms; also tracts near city limits for subdivisions, for sale at prices that promise a large return for the invest-

OUSES AND LOTS, VILLAGE PROPERTY, small and large farms for exchange MONEY ADVANCED ON PROPERTY PLACED with us for absolute sale. Tuterest 8 per cent. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, corner Decatur and Pryor streets (Kimball house)

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS OFFICE COUNTER, VERY FINE, ADAPTED to any mercantile business; also 24 feet office railing and an office stove. For sale at half their value.

SPENCER & WILLSON'S PARTIAL LIST M ONEY TO LOAN ON PROPERTY PLACED in our hands for sale. Spencer & Willson. WE HAVE A NICE HOME, WITH FINE fruits, most excellent water, and as healthy as any mountain in Ga., just outside of city, for rent and sale. Spencer & Willson.

WE HAVE CHOICE PROPERTY ON CAIN, Collins, Fair, Markham, Elliot, Hunter and Harris streets, for sale at great hargains. Spencer & Willson.

WE HAVE VACANT LOTS SUITABLE FOR pariles to speculate on spencer & Willson WE HAVE FARMS NEAR THE CITY AND upon rail road that are really desirable and cheap. Spencer & Willson.

WEHAVE PROPERTY SPECIALLY ADAPTED to manufacturing purposes, that we will sell for what the lumber in the buildings would cost. Spencer & Willson THE CHOICEST VACANT LOT ON WASHING-ton street, a perfect gem. spencer & Willson, real estate brokers.

TWO WELL IMPROVED ADJOINING FORS and Episcopal churches. A bargain for this week only. Spencer & Wilson, 1634 Whiteball A N ELFGANT RESIDENCE FURNISHED; also splendid vacant lot adjoining near in o McDonough street. Spencer & Wilson, Real Es-tate Brokers.

S600 -TWO NEW 2-ROUM HOUSES Krouse

\$1.000 -NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, large corner lot. Ives & FOR SALE-NICE LOT VERY CENTRAL; BARgain. Ives & Krouse.

\$1.000 Two NEW 4-ROOM HOUSES. \$500 -N CE LOT ON BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE-LARGE LOT ON PEACHTREE street, fifty per cent cheaper than any oth r proper y on the street. Ives & Krouse. FOR SALE-SEVERAL PIECS OF PROPERTY that can be subdivided and sold at a large profit. Ives & Krouse.

\$800 TWO GOOD BUSINESS LOTS ON Mariella street Ives & Krouse. FOA SALE-CENTRAL STORE PROPERTY; \$2.500 BUSINESS LOTINHEART OF City. The last at the price.

2 BEAUTIFUL LOIS ON WHITEHALL STREET, cheap.

\$2.500 BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE, NICE lot, good neighbors. Ives & POR SALE-THE CHEAPFST PROPERTY ON ashington street. Ives & Krouse

\$2.000 PCOTTAGE, STORE, THREE vacant lots. Ives & Krouse. \$2.500-LARGE LOT NEAR IN, SUIT-

\$550 -100 FERT FRONT ON FOSTER street. Ives & Krouse. \$1.750-CENTRAL STORE. BARGAIN.

\$3 500 COTTAGE AND TWO CEN-Leak & Lyle-Sale List.

2.500. —11 room house, well built, new and close in; good lot.

20—7 room house on fine residence street, sold on easy terms.

20—5 room house near Peachtree street, good froutage, deep lot: \$10.000—A splei did 10 room residence on one of most portular streets in city. \$2,000—A 5 room brick house, new and desirable property. \$550-Very low for four room house, now paying good percentage on investment.
\$650-5 room house, renting at \$10 per month, good location.
\$400-A \$ room house, one block street car line, lot 50x100.
\$2,000-4 room house, lot 50x100, first class in every resp ct.
\$550-A nice 4 room house painted and finished, corner lot.
\$500-A 3 room house, corner lot; a bargain.

\$500—A 3 room house, corner lot; a bargain. \$2,500—A lot with 2 stores and dwelling, on Marietta

\$2,500—A lot with 2 stores and dwelling, on Marietta street.
\$650—A vacant lot, 50x200, lies beautifully, on good street.
\$450—Vacant lot on a main street, 40x100 feet.
\$100—Each—Two vacant lots, good size, nicely situated.
\$1,000—7 room house, 4 acres land, good orchard, splendid well of water, Norcross Ga.
\$2,000—6 room house, 1½, acres land, stoles and outbuildings, fine fruit, etc., at Conyers, Georgis.
We give each week only a partial list of property for sale. Some bargains in above mentioned real estate, and a great many not enumerated now in our hands for sale. Call at office, 33 Marietta street. Leak & Lyle

T. A. Frierson's Sale List.

THE LAST CHANCE TO BUY A BEAUTIFUL vacant lot on Forest avenue; that is the coming street; mark it. Call early. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

A N ELEGANT HOME: SPLENDIDLY IM-proved; granite sidewalk, on Fo est avenue; offered for a few days. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

TRIANGULAR BLOCK AT JUNCTION OF Luckle and Cain streets, at a bargain. T. A. Frierson. 10 Wall street.

A STREET OF PROPERTY ON WALKER street, in ten steps of Peters street horse cars, with four houses, that will rent for \$25 per month by putting on \$50 repairs, for sale at only \$1,500. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street. THE FINEST LOT IN GRIFFIN, GA.; FAIR improvements; accommodation train night and morning, and 12 other trains daily; for sale cheap. T. A. Frierson 1 Wall street.

BARGAIN IN A FINE VACANT LOT ON Whitehall street, cheapest on the street, for sale this week only. T. A. Frierson, real estate

THREE FINE'T MANSION ON WHITEHALL, also good places on every prominent street. Vacant lots smal houses, rent paying property. farms, factories, etc., for sale. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent.

BUYERS ARE IN MY OFFICE DAILY AND WE are always ready to show property, therefore if you want to sell or buy don't fail to call at No.110 Wall street. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent.

WILL SELL SOME VACANT LO SON DE-catur street that will bring one-fourth more soon as the street is macadamized. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE!
No end to demand for products. Profits good
enough. Best thing in Atlanta for the money
Ouly small capital required. Owner has best of
reasons for selling and requests a full investigation
from any wishing to secure a good, permanent and
profitable business in Atlanta. Call at once or
write for p-ritculars. T. A. Frierson, Real Estate
Agent, 19 Wall street.

\$1.000 CAPITAL WILL SECURE AN established manufacturing business in Atlanta. Universal demand for products, and profus good. Just the thing for two active young men to buy and run. Come and investigate it. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

E. M. Roberts' Sale List.

HAVE FOR SALE A GOOD LIST OF ALL classes of real estate, both city and country, improved and vacant, farms and mill property. Call and examine my list before you buy. It will pay you. E. M. Roberts 18 south Broad street.

FOR RENT -Houses, Cortages, Etc. A NEW FOUR ROOM COTTAGE 325 E. FAIR street. Enquire 70% Whitehall. A street. Enquire 70% Whitehall.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—MY RESIDENCE AT Edgewood. House containing eight rooms in first-class condition Also, stables and outhouses, together with twenty-fiveacres of land the half of it in high state of cultivation: also, fifty peachtrees in bearing—good well of water and all the conveniences necessary for a complete suburban home. Apply on the premises. A S. Lenfestey.

If EAT COTTAGE FOR RENT ON WHITEHALL Street. Apply to M. Haralson, No. 11 Decaure street.

N ICE NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE NEAR WHITEHALL street, price \$20 per month. Apply to Dr. Marvin 365 Whitehall street.

ROOM COTTAGE AND KITCHEN. WATER and gas through the house. Garden and stable. 186 West Peters st, Apply to W. B. Lowe, adjoining WE HAVE GOT JUST THE HOUSE YOU Want anywhere from 1 room to 75. Also, we call attention to either a large or small summer resort, both of which we can sell cheap on easy terms Rent, Desk room. Brown & McCall, Real Estate Agents.

Estate Agents. FOR RENT-Rooms. TWO VERY DESIRABLE CONNECTING rooms (one front). Apply at 193 Whiteaall st.

A NICE SUIT OF ROOMS CENTRALLY Located. Apply at 35 Jones street. 2 LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS, KITCHEN attached after April 1st, near First Methodist church. References, address Florid4, care Constitution office.

3 NICE ROOMS, NO. 48E, HUNTER STREER, suitable for young men

ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED— Call for three days at No. 112 Luckie street A LARGE FRONT ROOM (LO-E TO BUSINESS centre. Nicely furnished or unfurnished. 61 TO GENTLEMEN-ONE NEATLY FURNISHED front room, on first floor 58 Wheat's reet.

POR RENT-FLEGANT OFFICE SPACE. FIRST floor No. 11 East Alabama st. Apply to Chas. E Robinson or J. Robinson su tu we tf

A VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE IN GRANT building, No. 40 Marietta street. Apply to FURNISHED ROOMS—NICE ROOMS, CEN-trally located. Apply on the premises, 70%

2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, SUIT able for light housekeeping. No children. Apply to 54 East Filis street. TWO NICE CONNECTING ROOMS, FURNISH ed if desired. 68 North Pryor st.

() List, office corner Decaur and Pryor streets. Kimball house. We have an attractive list of houses for Monday morning, from 2 rooms to 10 rooms, some of which are close in. Call early. T. A. FRIERSON'S Rent List FOR THIS stores, warerooms, farms, etc. Com- early if vou want a house of any kind. T. A. F. ierson, 10 Wall st.

M. ROBERT'S Rent List.—7 RO M. house. No. 5: N Pry r street, very central and destrible, price \$30.00; 6 room house No. 37 Powers large lot, good surroundings, price \$20.00; 5 room house 25 W. Calhoun, \$10.00; 4 room house corner Mangum and Rock, \$10.2 room cottage, No. 408 N Collins good lot near Grady and Pe I, price \$7: 3 room ottage, large lot, No. 43 Powers, \$0: 2 room cottage, 262 E Fair, \$8; besides a fair list of store rooms on Decatur, Marietta and Peachtres streets at rea-onable rates. E. M. Roberts, real estate agent, 18 S. Broad street

TEAK & LYLE-Rent Lent.—11 ROOMS,
Rhod's, \$25: 10 room Wirdsor, \$25: 10 room,
Washington, \$30: 9 room, McDaniel. \$35; 9 room,
Luckie \$40: 8 room, Martin, \$15: 8 room, Havnes,
\$15: 7 room, Collins, \$25: 7 room, Nelson, \$32: 7
room, Luckie \$17: 6 room, E. Harris \$21: 6 room,
East Cain *25: 6 room, Decatur. \$22.50: 6 room, Irwin.
\$15: 6 room, Frazier, \$16: 5 room Peechtree, \$18: 5
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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 25, 1883.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness, local rains, stationary or higher temperature, lower pressure.

MUNICIPAL government seems to be failing in Tennessee. Chattanooga, like Memphis, is about to be turned into a taxing district, and Nashville has just been granted a new charter that upsets her old system of government. Hereafter a board of aldermen will be elected in Nashville by the city at large instead of by the wards. Knoxville seems to want something similar.

Miss Mary Bean, the accomplished librarian of the public library of Brookline, Massachusetts, who is here to catalogue the books in the young men's library, gave a Constitution reporter an interview yesterday which will be read with interest especially by the members of the library. She is certainly no novice in the work which she has undertaken, for she has been eleven years in her present position, besides having had a very extensive experience before she went to Brookline. Her method of conducting a library is well worth tion of Mexican railroads. An understanding

THE dawn of the Easter day does not give promise of sunshine, but the gloom of the elements cannot drive out the joy which must warm up every Christian heart as this most glorious of Sabbaths makes its yearly

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD.

THE CONSTITUTION signed a written contract on yesterday with Mr. W. F. Smart, of R. Hoe & Co., for a perfecting press, to be de livered on or before October 1st, at a cost of

This looks like a big price for a single press. It is the costliest press, by about \$10,000, ever soll in the south, including Baltimore, Louisville, Washington and New Orleans. Indeed, no press has yet been made by the Hoes that covers all the improvements will have. It is guaranteed to print, cut,

paste, and fold a paper of either four, eight

or twelve pages, at the rate of 16,000 per hour. It registers every paper it prints, feeds itself from an endless roller, dampens the paper as it leaves the roller, and at the will of the pressrints a single, double or triple sheet, is either the mail or newsdealer's fold.

And yet so compact and perfect is it that it covers less space than either of our present presses, being only six feet by four, and can be run at one-third the expense and with onethird the supervision our press-room now re-We could have purchased a press equal to

anything in either of the cities named above for from \$14,000 to \$20,000, but we determined to buy the best that could be devised or made The makers guarantee that there will be nothing south of Chicago or Philadelphia to equal this press, and nothing to surpass it anywhere. Simultaneously with the press we have ordered, will be built five presses similar

to it, for the New York Herald. It is interesting to note the growth of THE Constitution as evidenced by this step. Five years ago we were using a press that cost about \$1,800. Three years ago we bought a press that cost \$5,900, and thought we were fixed for at least ten years. Our business has outgrown our expectations, however, and now with 14,000 weekly papers beside our heavy daily editions, our double cylinder is simply inadequate. This morning-as on every Sunday-it will be lumbering hurriedly along until 9 o'clock in the day in the vain effort to supply the demand for THE CONSTITUTIONtwo hundred newsboys, packed on our sidewalks like sardines, will wait impatiently for papers until the outgoing trains are supplied-and our feeders and pressmen

will have had eleven hours of continuous labor. Even with all this the demand will be unsatisfied. On any extra occasion and on Sundays we are simply unable to print enough Constitutions to supply those who want them. We should certainly not spend \$27,500 for a press if we could possibly do without it. We feel sure now that this outlay will make us safe for the next ten years. But we underestimated our growth three years ago. Why not now? Who is bold enough to assert that he can define and limit the growth of Atlanta, of Georgia and of the southeastern states in the next decade? With that growth, whatever it may be, THE Constitution will keep steady pace, for it is a part of that growth, interwoven with it, and

of equal pulse and aspiration. SOUTHERN MANUFACTURES.

The New England and Pennsylvania manufacturers have at last confessed that they fear western and southern competition much more mit that many articles can be made so cheaply in the south and west that competition elsewhere can be driven out of the field. The west, for example, is making wagons, trying to continue the stream furniture, woodenware, and agricultural implements at prices that will soon drive these reach. But the south should not rest on essay read by Mr. Dargan at a late meeting of these admissions. She should not be content, the Underwriters association of the south. with a limited manufacture of cotton goods. | Fortunately we have answers to all these ren of to-day should not see Fall Rivers in Mr. Dargan claims as to injecure insu-

every southern state, and the present Atlanta turned into a living throbbing Manchester. Few things are more probable or more logical. Cotton should not, however, exhaust our

energies. We can make iron cheaply-very cheaply; but transportation rates are sadly against the entire product. The south has reached its stove era. Nearly every cabin, and mansion for that matter, is about to abandon open fires in the kitchen, at least, and to substitute stoves, both for the sake of convenience and economy. Stoves suited to the south are needed, and they can not be had from shops that sell chiefly to other sections of the country. Now, what sense is there in sending our iron to Pennsylvania in the form of pigs to be returned to us in the form of stoves? It involves two rates of freight, and no one knows how many profits, and it puts upon us stoves unsuitable to the wants ot southern communities. We speak of stoves only as an example of the remarkable opportunities now open in Atlanta and other towns near the furnaces, for the use of capital in iron manufactures. A well managed stove company that made nothing except for southern consumption, could earn large dividends, besides conferring upon the south a benefit. There are very many kinds of hardware that should be manufactured in the triangle, the base line of which runs from Atlanta to Birmingham, with an acute angle at Chattanooga. This triangle will yet be lighted with the fires of furnaces, and of shops in which the raw material is turned into finer forms. The future of this section and of all other sections of the south does in fact depend upon the energy of the people, for in all material respects nature is inviting.

OUR MEXICAN VISITOR

General Diaz, who is swinging around the country, and who will probably visit Atlanta in his homeward journey, is said to be the choice of the Mexican people for president. He has once held the office, and is now in high official position. His mission to this country seems to include a number of banquets and receptions, and it is generally thought that it is connected with the construcis reported to exist between the Mexican magnate and certain American railway kings in relation to the railroad system of Mexico. A great American-Mexican syndicate is said to be forming, the American partners to furnish the enterprise and capital and the Mexican associates protection and concessions-partic ularly the last-named. As Mexico needs railroads as a means of development, and as we have capitalists ready to go to her rescue, we see no reason why the Diaz mission should not have the sanction of honest people. True, we may be booming a man into the Mexican presi dency, but the glory that Diaz carries back with him will be well utilized if it promotes the building of railroads throughout his country. The people of this country want the people of Mexico to become progressive and prosperous. We want also a natural share of We do not want Engtheir trade. land and Germany to monopolize a business that should be done in this country; and the right way to give the trade relations of our sister republic the proper bent lies in railroad development. When a car can be loaded in New York for Mexico City direct, to be returned full of tropical fruitswhen a passenger can go in a week from the monetary capital of one republic to the political c pital of the other-it will be time for the Englishmen and Germans who have dominated large Mexican enterprises these many years to depart for other and less competitive localities. And if to carry out this cheme it is necessary to make Diaz the next president of Mexico, it does not appear that the republic would suffer injury. The Mexican people are the best as well as the sole

udges of this question.

EXCITEMENT IN THE METROPOLIS The fact that all the excitement over the rifling accident to Queen Victoria was confined to the city of New York affords a curious but striking illustration of the nature and extent of the Anglomania that exists in the queerly constituted society of the metropolis. The Anglomaniacs do not compose a clique—they are too numerous for that-but they form an element to which the great dailies find it profitable to cater. It is a very busy element, too, persistent and obtrusive. All day, long, the ittle manikins who constitute themselves its forerunners and outriders are to be seen mincing up and down the avenues, with their lean legs, their stringy necks and winking

their weak, watery eyes. How these miserable creatures must have abbled and chattered, and wrung heir hands when the news came that Queen Victoria had sprained her knee! How they must have stretched their feeble minds and strained their bony shanks in getting around from club to club cackling the news into each other's voluminous ears, and iterating their idiotic omments. What a spectacle it must have been for gods and men, these driveling imbeciles running around and weeping about the queen's knee!

But queerest of all, the newspapers pet these nanikins and make much of them, and permit them to represent the society of the metro-

IS IT AN IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT? All alone the line in the north, from press and politicians and manufacturers there seems to be developing a critical spirit toward

the south. The old political strife is over. The appeal to the sword has been made and its arbitration accepted. The war on our special instithan they do the mills of Europe. They ad- tution has been waged and won. And now there are appearances of the opening of an assault on our business interests. A dozen leading papers in the east are apparently immigration towards the bleak northwest by painting the south kinds of eastern goods out of the market. It land of murderers and outlaws. · A few days is admitted in New England that the ago the representatives of the New England south is entitled by the ad- mills met and asked for a reduction in freight vantages she possesses to a control of the rates to the west that by this discrimination manufacture of coarse cotton goods, and that they may shut out the southern mills from this same section can make pig-iron at a less that field. And now the insurance journals cost than Pennsylvania or Ohio can hope to of the north are filled with encomiums of an

Here in the cotton fields in a mild climate things, that pass argument. We print two should be manufactured the goods that clothe capital answers to the essay of Mr. Dargan the world. There is no reason why the child this morning. A complete answer to what

ompany. The answer to the slanders of the agents of northwestern land companies is the testimony of the northern men who live here. The answer to the appeal of the New England mill men is in the appeal itself. If any other is needed it is furnished in the indus trial statistics of Atlanta, Columbus and Augusta, as published in the last few weeks. In the meantime the capital replies we print to Mr. Dargan's remarkable essay are brilliant and interesting, and treat the whole subject that is suggested in this article.

In another column will be found an admirable description of some of the most famous Jersey farms of New York. The prices paid for the dove eved creatures that make up these herds is almost fabulous, and a \$100,000 drove of cattle is not at unusual thing The question of silos and ensilage is discussed in the light of practical experience and shows wonderful result.

A Cincinnati contemporary is vaguely of the opin ion that a railroad commission in Tennessee wil drive away new investments. The contemporary in question should cast its eagle eye in the direct tion of Georgia. The empire state of the sunny south has a commission with all that the name im plies, and we have not heard that capitalists have been driven away.

A REPUBLICAN negro was sent forth from the nav department the other day because he refused to black the boots of a write official. Evidently he is not a southern negro. In this climate, the negro republicans have been carrying out spittoons and placking boots for the white officeholders ever since the war.

Norwithstanding the fact that the attempt to put a man in office in Georgia by tearing down the character of a possible rival has failed and always will fail, the same old tactics are resorted to in the present campaign. To allude to this as fatuousness i to give a very feeble description of it.

sauthority for the statement that the loss of dianonds by an actress is not as profitable an adverisement as a box of five cent cigars left accidentall; in the editorial rooms of a daily newspaper. LADY FLORENCE DIXIE admits that her bang and

MR. WILLIAM HAYDEN, the great dramatic agent

er back hair were comparatively uninjured. This is well. Ladies who go out walking in wild countries should always wear corsets and be accompa nied by a St. Bernard dog with a brass collar. The New York Tribune declares that civil ser vice reform is stuff and nonsense. Our esteemed contemporary alludes to republican civil service

Democratic civil service reform is tough and not nonsense. As LONG as hotel waiters set the fashion in dress nits and negro minstrels in hats, our society young

"Brady," says the Cincinnati News, "may be knave, but he is no fool." Decidedly not, a knave

nen can't go very far wrong.

never is a fool. The dudes of New York society are arranging to

elebrate the remarkable recovery of the queen.

MR. BEASLEY'S TROUBLES.

Two Jokes in a West End Household. It was nine o'clock before Mr. Beasley, of West End, got up last Sunday morning, and, like all mer who lie abed late, he was a little out of humo His collar was difficult to button, and those who have seen grown men do the collar act, know what this means. Right in the midst of his difficulty he heard his wife laughing in the next room. There nothing more irritating to a married man who has grown old in the business than to hear his wife augh a hearty, cheerful laugh, and Mr. Beasley went to the door in his stocking-feet, and with his suspenders trailing behind him to inquire into the matter

"What on earth is the matter, Maria?" Mr. Beasey asked rather snarlpy. "Are you going to squall the roof off ?" 'Oh, dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Beasley, as soon a

d was laughing until the tears came into her eyes.

Mrs. Beasley had THE CONSTITUTION in her hand.

she could catch her breath, "I do know these editors are too funny. Here's the heaviest lick at the police I ever saw. I've laughed until my sides "What is it," asked Mr. Beasley in a tone notalto gether kindly.

"Why, the other night a railroad man was coming down Whitehall street with a lamp and he saw four policemen standing around a box. When he got to where they were, he walked up and asked them the wish I knew who the railroad man was." All this was so vague to Mr. Beasley that he got

the paper and read the paragraph for himself. He owned heavily at first, and then looked at his wife with astonishment. 'Maria," he said after awhile, "do you know

what these policemen were supposed to be doing?" "What a question! Why, of course I do. Aint it as plain as day? I hope you don't take me for a "Very well, then; what were they supposed to b

"Why, whittling, of course. What else could they be doing? I don't blame the paper for writing "Merciful heavens!" exclaimed Mr. Beasley; and

then he clutched himself by the hair, and danced around the room and laughed until he could While this was going on, Mrs. Beasley was en-

gaged in chunking up the fire with considerable emphasis. She tried to laugh in concert with Mr. Beasley, but she felt that something was wrong. "I think it is time for the papers to make fun of

e police when they stop on the streets to whittle at the dead hours of night," she ventured to say. Why, Maria, are you taking leave of your sever senses? Don't you know that the whole thing is hoax-a pretense that the railroad man thought the policemen were engaged in a game of poker, o something? Oh, Lord! I've got a crick in my back that I won't get over in a month."

"Well, all I've got to say is, you know a great deal about gambling for a man in your position, exclaimed Mrs. Beasley, giving the fire a terrific rak

Nothing more was said about the matter, but dur ing the day Mr. Beasley would glance at his wife and chuckle audibly, a demonstration that elicited no response. It so happened that in the efternoon Mr. Beasley was compelled to come to the city to see a friend who was stopping at one of the hotels, and it was sometime after dark before he got on the street car to go home. Two or three of his West End neighbors were on the car, and some how, or other, the talk fell upon the hyena, Mr. Beasley contending that if the animal had ever been anything more than a creature of the imagin ation, it had now gone off for good. But one of his neighbors was of a different opinion. Indeed, i was not so much of an opinion as a statement o facts and circumstances. The neighbor was of the nion that the animal had grown more cautious but he had heard its peculiar cry the night before and next morning his backyard was full of huge cat-like tracks. This led to quite a number of re miniscences, so that when Mr. Beasley got off the street car to go home, his head was full of hyens

The night was dark, but not too dark to distinguish objects, and Mr. Beasley went blithely along whistling an air from "Pinafore." His blitheness increased as he drew near home and saw a ligh in the window. The sight of it gave him a cosy feel ing. Just at that moment he heard a noise behind Glancing back, he saw a dark-looking object following him. It was not out in the middle of the road, but hugged the fence suspiciously. Mr. Beas, ley thought of the hyena, and quickened his pace The creature also moved faster. When within fifty yards of his gate, Mr. Beasley thought what a ridic lous figure he cut, and he paused with the deter

mination of facing the creatur llow this worth, The animal, however, did n

rance is the record of the Southern Mutual example, but kept right on. This was a little more than Mr. Beasley could stand. He bolted for his fence, and as he ran he heard the creature running, Then came the sickening thought that he would be overtaken and destroyed in sight of his own happy ome, and he redoubled his efforts to reach premises: but he felt that the crea ture was gaining Reaching his fence, he attempted to vaul over, but the inside pocket of his coattail caught on a picket, and as he fell the entire back of the garment was jerked out. Mr. Beasley did not wait to recover himself, but went up the front steps on his all-fours.

Mrs. Beasley, somewhat astopished, but cool as a norning-glory at suurise, opened the door just as Mr. Beasley scrambled into the piazza. "Well, upon my word, Joshua, I thought you

were driving a two-horse buggy up the steps. Where have you-"Gimme my pistol! Get out of the way and

simme my pistol! I've got the dratted thing where want him, and I'll have his hide!" 'Why, what-" "The hyena! By George! he had his paws on

e. Gimme my pistol!" Mr. Beasley finally secured his weapon, and, ac companied by Mrs. Beasley, with a hand lamp went out towards the fence.

"Right here is where he had me down," said Mr. Beasley in a subdued tone; "but if he just so much as shows the tip of his tail, I'll bag him." Mrs. Beasley went to where she saw the coattai

hanging, and held up the lamp to get a better view

of the surroundings. On the other side, her pet helfer was calmly chewing one of Mr. Beasley's coat pockets. "Well, I do vow and declare!" the lady ex

claimed.

r. Beasley advanced, looked over the fence, and without another word turned and walked in the ouse, and his wife followed. Very little conversation was indulged in, but after they had gone to bed Mr. Beasley asked in a confidential tone: "Maria, what do you suppose possessed that in

fernal calf to come galloping after me? "Well, he just simply wanted to whittle!" Mr. Beasley understood the allusion, and turned

his back upon his wife, but it was an hour or more before he began to snore with his usual freedom from care.

AN INCIDENT OF STEPHENS. Mr. W. A. Overton, of Union Point, writes the following incident of Mr. Stephens to Rev. John Jones. of Atlanta: It was the night of January 10, 1861. in Liberty Hall, in company with the legatees of my father's estate. Though my father had been dead but a few months, I had invited the legatees to meet me there, to have a final settlement. Mr. Stephens had advised me, as executor, to this hasty course, "for," said he, "war, bloody and speedy and terrible is inevitable!" Mr. Stephens was engaged making the necessary calculations, and drawing up indemnifying bonds; and though we were in hurry to get through, to take the midnight train. Mr. Stephens's mind seemed almost solely absorbed with the exciting affairs of state. Georgia had not yet seceded. Eloquent speeches were being made by wise men, and men otherwise than wise, saying that it would be a bloodless revolution, and that they would drink the blood that was spilled. Mr. Stephens, right in the middle of a column of figures half added, would lay down his pen and remark slowly and sadly, "that dark and bloody work was about to be done, that brothers' hands were about to be imbrued in each others blood, and that nothing short of high Heaven could stay it or tell the result." At one time he handed the pen to V. Richards, my brother in-law, of Augusta. and said, "Vernon, finish these columns." He resumed or rather continued his prophetic thoughts expressed aloud about this way: "My friends may say what they may, but secession is a dreadful experiment. That he saw then no chance to set up a confederacy that Mr. Stephens's mind seemed almost solely absorbed

would in the end be a misfortune We would have to support a standing army and fortifications, clear across the continent, from ocean to ocean. That would create a tax which would ruin both sections. would create a tax which would ruin both sections. That we would start a career down, down down for years and years, that we wouldn't reach the bottom in twenty years; and that we would have but one way to know how far down we had gone, and that would be to look up, up, and see the high and happy place whence we started, and whence we had fallen!" Though Mr. Stephens had all the simplicity of a little child, he had also the farseeing ken of almost a prophet's eye. We may never live to see his like again!

POLITICAL NOTES.

ABOUT the only ruler who holds grimly out gainst the fatigues and burdens of office is President Grevy, of France. He is a tough one. SPYGLASSES are in great demand by Massa-

husetts republicans who are trying to find a candidate to beat Governor Butler, remarks the New Ir Judah P. Benjamin is elevated to the British bench, he will be the second Jew thus hon-

ored; Sir George Jessel, who has just died, having een the first. TENNESSEE pays a pension of \$10 per month each of her citizens who fought in the war and lost one or both eyes, whether he served in the fed-

ral or confedetate armies. THOMAS J. STEVENS, the democratic candidate for mayor of Cincinnati, is a practical and suc essful business man, about 60 years of age, who tarted in life as a cabin boy on the river.

LORD CARLINGFORD, who succeeds Earl Spener as lord president of the council in the British abinet, was, as C. L. Parkman Fortesque, chie retary for Ireland in 1865-66 and in 1868-71, and esident of the board of trade 1871-74. He was aised to the peerage at a later date, and when luke of Argyll left Gladstone's cabinet in 1

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE queen should hereafter slide down on MR HENRY IRVING, the eminent English

ctor, has one thousand wigs, no two of which are exactly the same shade. "Isn't it about time to give the public a est on the subject of Dukes? he may conclude to

ecture," suggests the Harrisburg Patriot. THE only alarming feature we see about the ueen's case is in the statement that her majesty is stantly surrounded by a full corps of the royal physicians.

LOTTA says: "An old maid I am and an old naid I shall remain I guess until the last days of my life." An open, frank and brave declaration at a girl worth near a million can afford to be

THE Rochester Democrat is authority for he statement that Effic Ellsler, the famous Haze Kirke, was a Rochester girl, and that she has many hoolmates in that city. Her father and mothe

By a compromise made with ex-Senator Sharon, Mrs. Ralston, the widow of the California banker, who committed suicide, receives \$485,000 n cash, a large ranch in southern California, and property in San Francisco.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE. VICKSBURG, Miss., is to have waterworks.

PLANTING has begun in the Mississippi bot BIRMINGHAM, Ala., will soon have another

THERE were 2,000 arrests in Birminghan Ala , last year.

GREENVILLE is to have the first Mason; emple in Mississippi. Long staple cotton is attracting attention in the Mississippi bottom

THE name Texas, is from the Indian word 'Tehas," meaning "paradise." THE East Tennessee farmers convention

will meet in Knoxville May 22nd. CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee, will have a first lass race course in a few months.

That blue ointment and kerosene, mixed in equa proportions and applied to bedsteads, is an unfail-ting bug remedy, and that a coat of whitewash is ditto for a log house. THE East Tennessee Sunday school conver That beeswax and salt will make your rusty flat from as clean and as smooth as glass. The a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. Wher the from are hot rub them flat with the wax rag ion meets in May next in Morristown. THE new waterworks at Knoxville, Ten

then soour them with a paper or cloth sprinkled with sait. see, will be in operation within a mouth. THE state of Arkansas has granted 716 ac

SCIENTIFIC

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Island shoals, on the Coosa river, Alabama,

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"What river?"

"Take your choice."

"Why the Arkansas

From the Arkansaw Travelle

'Which one do you want?"

"Which one leads to the river?"

ons of water per hour.

gnests was made by her own hands;

city, and real estate attracting attention.

trees are not far advanced in budding.

efforts for the largest corn crop made in years.

Some farmers in Colorado county, Texas.

till have cotton in their fields not yet picked out.

THE annual meeting of the sanitary counci

of the Mississippi valley will be held at Jackson

THE legislature, of Alabama, bas defined a

bushel of cotton seed to be thirty two pounds ar

Mississippi has 1,479 manufacturing estab

lishments with a capital of \$1,777,000; value of

EVIDENCE of Birmingham's, Ala., prosperity

stock farm, to Senator Mcrherson, of New Jersey.

able them to compete with any other points in the

On a deed which was registered at Dresden,

Tennessee, a few days ago the signatures of ten per-

ons were required, and out of the numbers nine

this year. The elders say East and middle Tennes

see are the most fruitful fields for the missions

THE SOUATTER'S SPIRIT.

The spirit of the renowned old squatter still lin

gers in the land. "Which road shall I take here?" asked a travel-

ler of a man who sat on the steps of a crossroad store

You want to know what road leads there."

"Yes sir."
"How long have you been in this country?"
"That makes no difference, my friend. I want to

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ity."
"No, it makes no difference now long you've bee

hen it burned."
"How far is it to the river, any way?"
"Well, any way, it's about two hundred miles."
"Oh, how far is it?"
"You can make it as far as you please."
"I mean how near is it?"
"That'il sorter do. I don't know."

"Sorter."
"How long has it been since you had a drink?"

"A common sized mule."
"I've got some very fine stuff here in a bottle

The native grasped the bottle eagerly and drank.
"What is it you want to know?"
"The road to the river.
The native took another drink and said:
"The river's right was younder, but the

"The river's right over yonder, but the ferryman will charge you like thunder if you ain't got no whisky. Good day."

When the traveler arrived at the ferry he found his friend of the store standing in the boat waiting for him.

for him.
"Hello, here we are again. What will you take to

A TENDER SPOT TOUCHED.

"I don't suppose you allow any one to go over

the bridge yet," said a countryman, addressing one

"Well, I thought I'd just like ter kinder walk up

ter the top of the tower 'un look the thing over.

the workman.
"I've heard tell a good deal 'bout this bridge,

and I thought since I was a stranger in the city-

eady," said the workman, "and the boss won't al

ow any more inside the gates."
"Well, that's kinder tough on a man what's co

there. Must be over a chart big tower."

"Four or five hundred," said the workman. "Now, "Do tell," said the countryman. "Now, "Do tell," said the countryman. "Now,"

"Get. Move on."
"When will you be ready to receive visitors any
way?" asked the countryman.

"When will you be ready to receive visitors any way?" asked the countryman.
"Not in months yet."
"Now, that's too all fired bad," said the countryman. "Afore I left num, Eliza says she, "Zekle, if you com' hum from York without crossin' that bridge you hain't no husband of mine no more. It's your big chance to become famous in our village, 'says she, 'an' you hain't got a drop of go or snap in ye if you don't take advantage of it.' Now, stranger, be you a married man?"
"I am," said the workman.
"Then you can understaid how I'm pl—"
"Go across," said the workman, stepping aside,

"Go across," said the workman, stepping aside allowing the countyman to pass onto the

What a Biennial Session Means

It has been decided, in practice, in Georgia

through two years, in legislative links like unto the

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

That salt fish are quickest and best freshened by soaking in sour milk.

That co'd rain water and soap will remove ma-nine grease from washable fabrics.

That fish may be scaled much easier by first dipping them into boiling water for a minute.

That fresh meat beginning to sour, will sweeter if placed out of doors in the cool air over night.

That milk which has changed may be sweetened or rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little

That boiling starch is much improved by the addition of sperm, or salt, or both, or a little gumarabic, dissolved.

That a tablespoonful of turpentine, boiled with four white clothes, will greatly aid the whitening

That kerosene will soften boots and shoes that tave been hardened by water, and will render hem pliable as new.

That clear boiling water will remove tea stain pour the water through the stain, and thus preven its spreading over the fabric.

That salt will cardle new milk, hence, in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared.

That kerosene will make your tea-kettle as bright is new. Saturate a woolen rag and rub with it. It will also remove stains from the clean varnished

"biennial" session is one extending

rom the Cumming Clarion.

From Hall's Journal of Health.

diversified pork sausage.

ridge.

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"We have had too many people bothering us al

of the workmen on the East river bridge.

"Not yet," said the workman.

suppose you wouldn't mind-"

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

"It ain't been more than a mouth, but it ike a couple of years."
"What would you give for a drink?"
"A common sized mule."

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'Is this a temperance community?

fining company.

A \$150,000 factory will be erected at Len Bronze torpedoes are being introduced into the German and the British naval services. They are said to be very formidable MARKSVILLE parish, Louisiana, is making

For the illumination of balloons M. Manin uses an incandescent electric light, surrounded water contained in a glass vessel.

The little canary seed, which we feed to our birds only, is used by the natives of the Canary islands as an a ticle of demestic food. It con-tains a large proportion of nutritious farina. Aniline dyes are now made fast in cloth by ending a current of electricity through it from one plate to the other, the two plates being con-

ected to the two poles of a voltaic battery. Belgium and Switzerland have a very large imber of subscribers to the telephone service fact, larger than any other countries in Europe. New York has more subscribers than all England.

THERE is an artesian well in Tom Green ounty, Texas, 600 feet deep that affords 60,000 gal-French silk merchants are thinking about celimatising a species of spider which has been AT a luncheon given to some friends in discovered on the African coast. This spider makes Mobile of Augusta C. Evans, the wine served to her thread very like yellow silk and almost as strong. Town sewerage does not, according to com-

petent authority, affect iron pipes with lead joints are on every hand. Numbers of strangers in the o much as ordinary water. The greasy matters ap-THE fruit prospects in East Tennessee, have pear to form a coating on the inside of the pipes giving the needed protection. ot been injured by the late cold weather as the One of the industries of Australia is the ooking and canning of labbits, which are so plen-SENATOR LAMAR, of Mississippi, recently

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luced into France. It is imbedded in concrete and s flush at the edges with the roadway. From the THERE are 90 Mormon missionaries in the outh who calculate to secure about 700 converts sides it slopes down to the center, so as to enable the wheels of vehicles to retain their place upon it. The estimated cos. is about \$2 a yard.

From observations made by scientific men, the herring in Scotch waters of late years seem to take to deeper waters, but at intervals to return to the shallower waters, usually frequented for feeding or for breeding purposes, from which it had been apparently frightened by excessive netting, vast shoals of degrism, ore;

An anecdote, says the Sanitary Engineer. hat falls in with what we said a week ago about "I intended to ask which one should I take to lead the air supply to furnaces was related by a well known sanitarian at a dinner recen ly. He had well known sanitarian at a dinner recently. He had once examined a building in the near vicinity of New York, when he found that the janitor had carefully closed the valve to the cold air pipe to the furnace and turned the pipe into a chiesach coop, as the speaker pointed out, ignorance of the simplest details of house construction, like this display of it. on the part of those in command of them, is responsible for a good deal of the foul air.

A RECENT sitting of the French Academy of ences was principally devoted to the examination of a new system of telephoning invented by a erman electrician, Dr. Moser, which seems likely to mark an era in the history of the telephone. Dr. 's system enables the same message or sound afted by a single wire to be heard by a hun-ifferent persons at the same time, and with dred different persons at the same time, and will dred different persons at the same time, and will equal distinctiones by ail. A public that of the fin vention took place some time ago in a large from in the Flace Vendone, and his of sixty persons were stabled in heat the persons were stabled in heat the same time with person distinctions the pieces played by a band in the Hipponome, some two miles away alreades have since been sent by the same apparatus from Faris to Nancy, a distance of fully 250 miles.

THERE being a division of opinion among nedical men on the question whether leprosy is or is not a contagious disease, the happy thought oc is not a contagious disease, the happy thought oc-curred to the physicians of a hospital in Philadel-phia who had a leper under treatment to advise heir patient to travel, to try change of air and climate, mingle with his fellow-men, and proceed generally in such a way that if the disease is re-lly contagious the fact will speedily become known in the development of cases all over the country. Of course the community at large will only be too glad to become the means of settling a disputed scientific question, even at the risk of contracting a horrible disease, but they can't help feeling that the medical idiots who hit upon this method of settling their disputes should first take the patient into their own homes, where they can personally watch the result of their extraordinary advice. The Philadelphia Inquirer is authority for the statement.

row me across?"

"How much have you got?"

"I mean, what is your price."

"Three drinks and the cork."

"What do want with the cork."

"Want it to put in the churn, to make the milk taste natural." PROFESSOR J. D. BUTLER, of Wisconsin University, has written a letter to the London Times in proof that a style of brick-making discovered in Troy by Schliemann, and described in the Times as hitherto undetected elsewhere, was in use among our aborightes in Azulan, an ancient city built by prehistoric dwellers abont fifty miles east of the present site of Madison, Wisconsin. Professor Butler says: "At that point about eighteen acres are enclosed by a breastwork forming three sides of a parallelogram, the fourth side laying along a stream too deep to ford. There were 33 projections, which were probably flanking towers. The region was first settled by whites in 1836, and the 'ancient' "No one allowed on any part of the bridge," said too deep to ford. There were 33 projections, which were probably flanking towers. The region was first settled by whites in 1836, and the 'ancient city,' as they called it, was di-covered the same year. The rampart was then in some places five feet in height, in other places much broken down, and everywhere appeared a grassy bank. But wherever one dug through the green sward he found brick, very fairly burned, but always of irregular form.

"He Makes a oiltude and Cails It Peace." From the Boston Herald.

It must be admitted that there is at least one member of the British parliament who has co hensive views in regard to Irish emigration. In a "Do tell," said the countryman. "Now, I expect as I'd get giddy like if I went up there. I don't mind runnin 'the risk, though."
"Can't be done," said the workman. "Dead recent debate Sir John Hay told the house of commons that the best thing the government could do for Ireland would be to hire 250 transports and send for Ireland would be to hire 250 transports and send away every month 1, 00 persons in ach vessel. Thus in a year Ireland would be relieved of 3,000, 000 of her population. "That was," he said, "the only process by which the island could be reduced to a condition of contentment." SIT John's plan offers an ideal illustration of Byron's line, "He makes a solitude and calls it—peace." against orders."
"You don't happen to be a drinkin' man, do
you?" asked the countryman, winking, and poking is hand into his pocket. "Cos if you do, I'd like "You needn't expect to bribe us," said the workman. "We're used to that sort of thing, and he best thing you can do is to dust right out."
"Dust what?"
"Get. Move on "

LAWRENCE, Kas., March 24. - Secretary Teller has forwarded plans for the erection of a government Indian Industrial school, located near this city at the last session of congress. Three hundred acres of land south of this place have been purchased for a site, and the erection of a suitable building will be immediately commenced. It will accommodate about 300 pupils, and will be the largest institution of the kind in the United States.

An Indian Schoolhouse.

From the Lyons Mirror

An eavesdropper "took this off" the other mornng when the thermometer stood at ten below: He (in Lyons)-Is that you, dearest? She (in Clinton)—Yes, love. He—Put the mouth piece. -Put the mouth-piece to your lips.

She—Yes, what?

He (kisses)—That!
She—Oh, my! Was that lightning?
He—Did you get it, dearest?
She—Yes, love—cool and distant, but so sweet.
Call again.

Not Pleasant. From the Arkaneas Travelle "Are your domestic relations agreeable?" asked judge of a colored witness. What's dat unjunction, boss

"I ask are your family ties pleasant?"
"Wall, no, sab. When a 'oman ties a man when
le's drunk an' whips him till he's sober, I doan'
hink dat it's pleasant, sah " A Speelmen Paragraph From the Macon Telegraph and Messenger

We believe that the Lord speaks through His min-sters, but we can't believe that He authorized the he Rev. John Jones to announce Him as a mem-per of the Atlanta rine.

TO A SL PPER.

rom the Boston Courier. When my great-great-great-grandmamma Was but a maid of sweet sixteen, This slipper, faded now and frayed, Was her's in pride of satin sheen.

'T hath danced in stately minuet, And as it twinkled in and out Beneath her brocade pettienat 'T hath tortured many a heart, no doubt.

It hath a small, unsteady heel, And such a curious, pointed toe, That with a strangely mincing tread, • Must she have been constrained to go.

Yet I doubt not her powdered hair And glancing eyes accorded well With these same markonette-like steps, And made her lovers' boscms swell.

My dear great-great-great-great-grandmamma Long since was cli-bed in heavenly guise; For spite this sitp of frivolous Sho walked this wird in goldly wise.

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THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

A NEW CHARGE AGAINST BOYN. TON PROMPTLY MET.

Served the Freedmen's Bureau at the Instance of People-Towns County Deciares for cynton-The Meeting in Spalding-The Press on Major Bacon's Letter.

The campaign grows warmer as the counties begin to be heard from. Spalding and Towns have been added to the Boynton column.

The Tabulated Result up to Date.

The following is a summary of the counties tha have been reported up to this morning. McDuffle is first choice Reese, second Boynton, and Berrien first choice McIntyre, second Boynton—and as Reese and McIntyre are definitely not in the race the second choice becomes first choice.

The tabulated statement is as follows:

COUNTIES.	Boynton.	Bacon.	Doubtful
Banks		2	7
Berrien	2		
Clayton	2		
Dade		2	
Dooly		2	
Fayette	2		
Henry	2		
McDuffie	2		
Spalding	2	0	
Rabun	0		
Towns	- 2		
Wayne			_
Total	14	8	

Governor Boynton Speaks

ON THE SUBJECT OF HIS SERVICE IN THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. Governor Boynton said:

"I was prepared for the accustomed violence and abuse of certain friends of Mr. Bacon. They have steadily denounced every gentleman who happens to be in their way. I am not afraid of the verdict the fair minded public of Georgia will render be-

"The last charge they bring against me, is that I accepted a position in the Freedmen's bureau just after the war. I never did anything I was prouder of than that very thing, and never did my people a greater service. The facts are these: The bureau at Griffin was in the hands of a bad and designing man. He made his office an engine of great oppression and danger. The people were seriously alarmed, and there was bad blood between the races.
At length something had to be done. A public meeting was called and it was the largest meeting I ever saw in Griffin, the late Judge Cincinnatus Peeples I remember taking prominent part in the proceedings of the meeting, which was attended by the most prominent and very best people of the city and county. I was unanimously requested meeting to take the by that meeting to take the place and administerii in the interest of peace rather than violence. Although the call was then unanimous, I reluctantly consented to fill the place, and I believe that in so doing I sverted much trouble and confusion in the community. Should their call, as made under the circumstances I have recounted, be repeated I would again, with less hes fiation than I then had, enter a service as humble and distasteful as was the service to which they called me in 1867. I did my duty then, and I am proud of it now. Let my enemies make the most of it. Now, through no choice of my own, I sta d in the way of a small but violent clique of politicians, and am thus assailed by them I stand on my record. In peace and in war. I have served my state and my people with honesty and devotion. The people among whom I have lived, my own people, who know my motives and very heart, and who have watched my life, have never failed me, and they never will. And I have this further to say: Since then I have been three times elected mavor of Griffin, and have also been a member of the state democratic committee, member and chairman of the county committee. I was afterwards twice elected to the senate. The second time nominated by the democratic of forsyth, when, by the rotation rule, that county had the right to name the candidate for senator of the district and twice elected president of the senate. And no one has, during all these years, dubbed my democracy or referred to the feat that I had served as agent of the bureau as a reason for withholding their confidence and suffrage. and administer it in the interest of peace rather

The Bullock Correspondence, worth sustains smith.

Albany, March 24.-Worth county is solid for Tete Smith, and will instruct for him.

The Felling in Collubus.

Collubus, March 21.-The Boynton-Bullock correspondence published in The Constitution of to-day meated much comment.

Towns for Boynton.

Gainesville March 24.-At a public meeting held in Towns county, it sent two delegates to the convention, instructed for Boynton.

The Wiregrass for Boynton.

Macon, March 24.-A dispatch says that Berrien county has sent a delegation for Boynton, and the whole of that section will go for him.

Sensation in Navannah.

Savannah, March 24.-The Boynton 'etter to Bullock, the publication of which was mentioned in a special to the Times, created a considerable sensation, and The Constitution and the Telegraph are fooked for with interest. It is believed it will do Boynton great injury among the young men who hate anything bordering on Bullockism.

From the Counties.

HART FAVORS BOYNTON Hartwell, Georgia, March 24.—The people here are unanimous in favor of the succession of Governor Boynton, to Mr. Stephens's unexpired term. They think it is the wrong time of year for a sersmible, and Governor Boynton should continue just like when a member of a business firm dies, the remaining members continue the partnership as long as it was originally intended.

Views of the Press. BOYNTON WILL MAKE A DIGNIFIED GOVERNOR.
From the LaGrange Reporter.
Mr. Boynton will make an able and dignified

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From the Springplace Times.

The indications are that Governor Boynton will have a wak over.

NORE BETFER QUALIFIED THAN BOYNTON.

From the West Point Enterprise.

There are many men in Georgia well qualified to fill the office, but none more worthy or better qualified than Governor James S. Boynton.

NO REASON FOR RESTRICTION OF CHOICE.

From the Perry Journal.

There is no reason why the selection of a governor of Georgia should be restricted to a choice between Boyom and Boynton.

GOVERNOR BOYNTON ISTHE FAVORITE.

Here it were liked, and Bo de restricted to a choice between liked, and Bo det it.

GOVERNOR BO INTON IS THE FAVORITE.

From the Coweta Advertiser.

We doubt not, however, that Governor Boynton is the favorite of our people for this high office,

and his nomination would certainly be well pleasing to us.

such men as boynton needed.

From the Cherokee Advance.
Thus far, Governor Boynton takes hold of things.
The Trezevant claim, and the case of the two Chinamen suit. This is what we like to see. Go forward, do something. We need just such men in high places.

ward, do something. We need just such men in high places.

THE PEOPLE ARE FOR BOYNTON.
From the Thomasville Times.
The people are for Boynton for governor and are urging his nomination. The soreheads, politicians and political deadbeats oppose him, from the fact that they know him to be a man and cannot be controlled by them.

GOVENSOE BOYNTON A WORTHY CITIZEN.
From the Hawkinsville Dispatch.
We have expressed our preferences for Hon. A. O. Bacon for governor, but we have never lost sight of the fact that Hon. James S Boynton, who is now acting governor, is an excellent gentleman and a worthy citizen.

THE MOUNTAIN COUNTIES IN THE CANVAS.
From the Elligy Courier.
How are the people of the mountain counties going to vote in the next gubernatorial election? Will they not vote for the man who is their friend, the man best calculated to represent their interests? Will they not think before they set? Knowing that Governor James - Boynton is perfectly acquainted with the wants of the people of Georgia, and is able and willing to supply them, will they not confide in and honor him with an overwhelming majority? We think so.

Will they not think before they act? Knowing that Governor James - Soynton is perfectly acquainted with the wants of the people of Georgia, and is able and willing to supply them, will they not confide in and honor him with an overwhelming majority? We think so.

From the Cedartown Advertiser.

If acting Governor Boynton was a mere creature of circumstance, unfitted to preside in the lofty station, a man distasteful to any popular sentiment, wisdom would suggest his displacement and the installation of another. In capacities his the peer of any that would how take the dead governor's shoes, and would wear gracefully, honorably and well the executive mantle. Let the people of Georgia renominate and re-elect him and thus settle the question of the governorship.

The EING DELUSION.

From the Leary, south Georgia, Courier.

Atlanta is the home of many of our officials, some of whom would likely be glad to be continued in office. But that is the case, to a comparative extent, at our county sites and ational capital; but for the life of us we can't believe what seems to be a dead certainty in the minds of many, that Atlanta has a "boss ring." and that they will differ with us is settled by this fact alone; but in our humble opinion the so-called Atlantaring, clique, etc. is a political superstition. We believe there is a rattling ring of business push and a click of a prosperous era about Atlanta. But for the love of civilization and the sake of political fairness, drop this hue and cry about the tmaginary Atlanta ghost and give a good, honest and undannted support to Hon. 4. O. Bacon. He is our choice after Capitali Smith, not because Mr. Boynton belongs to any ring or clique, etc. is a political record is an honor to. Our experience with men of doubtful integrity, who would he had, now ever, that Capitali W. E. Smith, we will add, however, that Capitali W. E. Smith, we have the courthouse, as not honor to make an honorable executive, of whom we would feel proud, but because we think A. O. Bacon a better man—a month

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candidate of our pass, state.

The following delegates were thereupon reported by the committee and appointed by the convention, F. D. Di-muke, W. B. Hudson, N. B. Drewry, T. R. Mills, J. I. Hunt, M. Patrick, J. J. Little, E. W. Hammond, J. C. King, W. J. Kincaid, J. L. Bass, H. F. Patterson, Colonel D. J. Bailey, J. D. Boyd, J. I. Hall, T. J. Brooks, Frank Flynt, W. T. Trammell, Rev. G. R. McCail. Meeting then adjourned.

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THE THEATRICAL SEASON DRAW. ING TO A CLOSE

e Character of Amusements Given During the Par Week-Tom thumb for Next Week-Hermann to Give an Exalbition-General Dramatic Notes-Favorites of the Footlights.

The amusement seas on in Atlanta will close in few days. The season has been a good one, and ale and the Opera House management are satis fied. It has been a full season in the dramatic and sical line, of every variety, and of a character to nterest all manner of minds. Dramas all the way m Shakspeare to the newest modern translato and a aptor, and concerts and opera embracing all the light and airy music, and grand and sublime compositions of some of the best known, and the ast known of little and great composers

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Defined.

The evening was further enlivened by excellent ventrilequiem and slight-of-hand performance by Mr. J. W. Bingham. Miss Zoe Meicke exhibited her trained canaries, a score or so of talented bit dand Major Newell entertained the audience with seyers' comic songs and a well-executed clog-dance on roiler skates.

Attog-ther, the performance was excellent, and more than worth the small prices of admission charged.

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GENERAL DR MATIC NOTES.

Maggie Mitchell's Long Branch property is worth

Mr. John E. Owens will probably restnext season ad take a long vacation on his farm.

It is stated by the Denver Tribune that Lotta is o become the wife of W. E. Baker, a Kansas City,

Mary Anderson goes to England in July. She will play in London and other cities and not play in America next season.

"Only a Pansy Blossom" was composed by Howard, cf Thatcher, Primrose & West, which he redicated to the belle of colored society in Washington city.

There are thirteen circuses on the road, and the reparations being made for grand displays by tharious companies are said to be more extensive annever bofore.

The parents of Salmi Morse, author of the "Passion Play," were Jews. Made a fortune in Australia, keeping hotel. Had twenty bar k epers. Has spect \$150,000 on the "Passion Play," Cares nothing for money. Sleeps u der a \$700 quilt.

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A New Orleans exchange, in speaking of Miss and Elixley, says: "As a sombrette, this charming had few equals, and many class although the had few equals, and many class although the same of capturing over with humor, she poster of capturing her audience in a matter possess."

s some style about the Barlow and Wilso s. Puring their engagement last week the um of the Boston theatre was perfumed by

Female wrestlers are the latest and least com remaie wrestlersare the latest and least com-endable noveliy of the Parisian stage. The pupe consisting of four lady athletes, wearing py neat costumes, appeared at the Follies Ber-re where they on the dogether every evening r prizes offered by the management.

In Sarah Bernhardt's new play of "Fedora," in Paris the body of her Russian lov.r, who has been killed by nibilists, is brought upon the stage, and abe rushes over to it, and covers it with kisses of the sort that are called in Brooklyn paroxysmal Liss seld that many admirers have begged to be per mitted to perferm the simple part of the dead lover

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By Telegraph.
NEW YORK, March 24.—Stock market opened 3 per cent higher than it closed Thursday for Manhattan Elevated. 11/2 for St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, and 1/2 to 1/2 for the general list. After a further slight improvement in the early dealin.s, the market became weak, and about 11 o'clock a decline of 1% per cent took place in Central Pacific 11/8 in Michigan Central, and 1/8 to 5/8 in the remainder of the list, the latter for Union Pacific, while St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, after advancing 11/2, reacted 2 per cent. In the early part of the afternoon there was a recovery of 1/8 to 13/8 per cent, led by Central Pacific, St. Paul, Denver and Rio Grande, and Wabash; but the market again be came dull and weak, and in the late trade Central Pacific lost 1% per cent, and the remainder of the list 1/4 to 3/4 per cent, the latter for Northern Pacific Lieutenant Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, preferred There was a slight rally further on, and does not wish ever to be governor. the market closed very dull and steady. The de-cline in Central Pacific earlier in the day was occasioned by drought in California, which threatens to destroy crops. Compared with Thursday's quotations, the list is without feature, except Central Pacific, which is 15% per cent lower. Transactions

aggregated 140,000 shares. Evening—Exchange 4.79%. Governmentsirregular; new 5s 103% bid; 4%s 112%; 4s 120; 3s 05% 4 10@12, closing at 2@3.

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	Chicago & Alton 133%
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PARIS, March 24-2:00 p. m.—Rentes 80f. 821/2c. THE CO THE MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

The New York and Liverpool cotton exchange ere closed to-day. Net receipts to-day amount to 10,154 bales, again 9 304 bales last year: exports 18,3% bales; last yea 21,814 bales: stock 882,915 bales; last year 880,270

The local market is unchanged at the following prices: Good middling %c; middling % strict low middling %c; low middling %c; strict good ordinare 90; good ordinary 8%c; stains 7%@8%c;

tinges \$7/a@9c.
The following is our statement of receipts and salpments for to-day salpments.

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Grand total 135 78 SHIPMENTS. ... 112.679 116.76 NEW YORK, March 14-Total visible supply of

cotton for the world 3,252 892 bales, of which 2,586,502 bales is American, against 2,903, 112 and 2,173, 317 bales

respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all inte-

rior towns 57,308 bales; receipts from plantations 87,835 bales; crop in sight 6,232,800 time last year. same time last year.
Showing an increase...
Stock at Liverpool...
Same time last year...
Showing an increase...
American cotton afloat for Great Britain.

NEW YORK, March 24—Cotton excharge closed; consolidated net receipts 10,154; exports to Great Britain 2,819; to continent 15 519. 8aVaNNah March 23—Cotton quiet; middling 9 9-16; low middling 9 1-16; goos ortinare 87-16 ne r celpt 1,877 bales gross 1,877; sales 1,800; stock 64,455; exports to continent 1:,208. NEW ORLEANS. March 22—cotton quiet; midding 89% low middling 815-16: xood ordinary 89%; er receipts 1,865 bales 2708; sales 250; stora 314,279; "xports to continent 4,311.

NGUSTA, March 23—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; low middling 8%, good; ording 8; net receipt 268 bales; shipmen none sales 300. OHARLESTON, March 23—Cotton quiet; middling 10 low middling 9% 400d ordinary 9 receipt 1,588 bales; gross 1,588; sales 400; stock 51.875.

PROVISIONS, GRAIS, ETC OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 2, 18 3

The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening, Highest, Lowest, Closing 1 081/4 1 053/8 1 053/8 1 11/4 1 103/4 1 103/4 PORK CLEAR RIE SIDES.

.... 9 921/2 9 921/2 9 85 Flour, Grath and Meal.

ATLANTA March 24 Flour—Stocks full and the tone is easier; prices unchanged; patent process 57.50 e88.00: fancy \$6.50@86.75; extra family \$5.25@86.50; family \$5.50. Wheat—Chicago—the market opened under a better impulse this mo nine, but before nood was reached the tone relaxed sufficiently to ause a reaction in quotations. In the atternoon the months moved irregularly but closed strady as follows: March \$1.0-36, April \$1.1036, May \$1.17 Local market is some easier with No. 2 selling at \$1.27. Corn—Steany; carlots 65@70; small lots 67.

\$1.27. Corn—Steady; carlots 65@67c; small lots @70c. Oats—*5@57c Wheat Bran—\$1.05. Meal 6. Grits—\$4.50@85 00 \ bbl. NEW YORK March 24-Flour, southern quiet and

April 35% 95.2% .00.

HICA+O, March 24—Whon quiet; spring wheat \$3.50g \$5.00; Minnesota \$3.50g \$4.25; patents \$6.006 \$7.50; winter wheat, sett eru Illineis and Missouri \$4.25a \$6.00; Michigan \$4.00 \$84.25. Whea in active demand enturnsettled: regular \$1.00 March: \$1.05\(\) \$1.5\(\) \$4 April. No. 2 Chicago epring \$1.05\(\) \$81.05\(\) \$81.05\(\) \$1.05\(\) \$1.05\(\) \$2.10\(\) \$1.05\(\) \$

quiet: mixed western 45.

"INCLENATI, March 24—Flour in good demand at full prices; tarm y s4 65 485.00 fatter \$5.00485 50.

"hea strong; No. 2 red winter \$1.0961.9% spot." ord full and heavy at 5 656 spot. Oats in fair demand but lower at 440 45 spot.

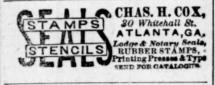
ATLANTA March 24-There is an easier tone to the market at present, though no change in prices has yet been reported. Atlanta prices are comparatively low anyway when compa ed with western atively low anyway when compared with western markets and a corresponding shrinkage should not be expected cured clear in sides 10% cash; do. 30 days time 10%; clear sides 10% cash; 30 days time 10%; shoulders 7% cash; 30 days time 81%; Bacon — 500 an other ham 3% cash; 30 days time 14c. Lard—Tierces, refined, 2% cash; 30 days 12% (aloc; cans, 50 hs, % cabove tierce price; tuos, 50 hs, % cabove; tin pails, 10 hs, % cabove; tin pails, 3 hs, % cabove; tin pails, 3 hs, % cabove. CHICAGO March 21 - Pors in fair demand, clos

above: the pane, 5 tos, 7gc above.
CHICAGO. March 21 - Pore in fair demand, closing lower but steady; \$17 9 @\$ 8 0 cash and March; \$17 97 \(\lambda \) 8 8.00 april. Lard lower: 1.00 cash and March; 11.05 \(\lambda \) 1.05 \(\lambda \) 1.2 April. Bulk meat in fair demand; shoulders 7.70 short ribs 10 short clear 0.45. NEW YORK, March 24 -Pors dull and rather easier; April \$18.7 @\$ 8.75. Middles dull and easier; long clear 16 Lard opened @4 points lower and very dull, closing steadier; prime steam spot 11.40 @ 11.42 \(\frac{1}{2} \); off quality 11.25 @11 32; April 11.40.

LOUISVILL's, March 24 Provisions quiet; new mess port \$18.75 Bulk meats, shoulders 7'4; clear rib 9 9: clear sides 10'4. Bacon, shoulders 8'4: clear rib 6'4; clear sides 11'4; hams, sugar-cured 12'4. Lard quiet; choice kettle rendered 12'4. "INCINNATI, Mar h 24—Pork offered at \$18,50@ \$'8.75. Card quiet at 10.65. But's meat firm shortleders 71/4; clear rib 10. Bacon quiet; shoulders 81/4; clear rib 11: clear sides 113/4.

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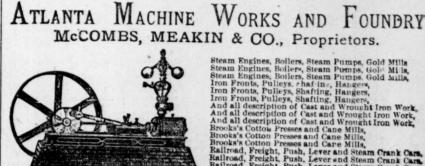
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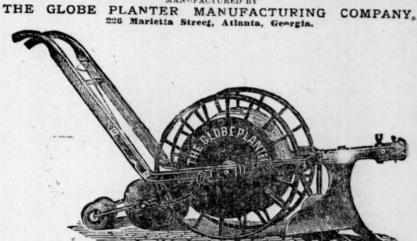
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It is an occasion for happiness, The events it commemorates are such as fill the heart with joy. Christmas commemorates the birth of Christ, Easter commemorates his resurrection. The period has been so appointed by the churches for a long period. With the rising of the sum men and women throughout the Christian world will greet each other with the tidings of great low; 'Christ, the Lord is risen.' The services at st. Philip's church will be of more than usual interest. All that the loving hand of woman, prompted by hearts tender and rue, can accomplish has been done to make the new church additionally attractive and beautiful, and fitted by emblamatic flowers and garlands for the commemoration of the resurrection of the blessed Lord and Master whose rising brought health and salvation to mankind, and light to those who sat in darkness and the shadow of death.

The accomplished organist of the church, Mr. Samuel Bracier has displayed great taste in the selection of music for the occasion, and has culled some of the richest gems from the old masters. The following is the order of services for the day at St. Philip's:

EASTER SERVICES.

WHAT WILL BE DONE IN THE

VARIOUS CHURCHES TO-DAY.

Catholic Churches Will Have Unusually Fin Music and Exce dingly Interesting Services.

What Will be Done at St. Philip's and at
St. Luke's Episcopal Churches.

To-day is Easter, and although the morning may not break as bright as a soft spring day, and the

necessary to make the occasion perfect in every way even to the weather, still there is enough of

joy in the season to carry sunshine everywhere, and to cheer all hearts and brighten every fireside. The people are happy this Easter, and the occasion

will perhaps be more generally observed in Atlanta

Nearly all the churches will have appropriate ser

vices, and the exercises at the Catholic and Episcopal churches will be more than usually impressive

Early Celebration Holy Communion 7:00 a. m. MORNING PRAYER.

Precessional, Morning breaks upon the tomb.....St Faster authem, "Jesus met them saying: All Hail."

Gloria Patria No. 2 in C Mercadante
Gloria Patria No. 3 in B flat Lambillotte
Gloria Patria No. 3 in B flat Lambillotte
Telleum Laudamu (festival) Buck
Jubilate Deo A (cornet obligato) Shuey
Introit a nihem, hymn 98, ("Christ tile Lord is risen
to day.") Mozart
Kyrie Eletson in G. Beethoven ria Tibi A.

Gloria Tibi A. Walter
Hymn 99, "Jesus Christ is Risen to-day." Monk
Offertory, Authem, s.prano solo. Holden
Grand chant Humphries
Confirmation hymn, No. 372, "Just as I am,"
Troyt's chant.
Confirmation Holy Communion
Trisegion, B flat Taylor
Hymn 205. Federal St.
Gloria in Excelsis. Hunt

The following ladies and gentlemen compose the Mrs. H. M. Clarke..... Miss Corry Robson...
Mr. C. N. Holmes....
Mr. D. R. Evans....
Mr. C. E. Klug-l....
Mr. Samuel Bradley... 4 O'clock, p. m. "Onward Christian Soldier."

SERVICE. 'Lo, in the Grave He lay.' First Carol ... PLANTING BANNERS. Second Carol, "Now Easter Morn hath come at last."

SECRETARY'S REPORT. Third Carol, "Let the Merry Church Bells ring." FLORAL OFFERING.
..."The strain upraise of Joy and Praise."

RECTOR'S ADDRESS.

... "Onward Christian Soldiers." The services will be conducted by Mr. Foute, the continuation will be by Right Reverend John W. Beckwith, blshop of the diocese. The audience is requested to remain seated until the children have

During yesterday and up to a late hour last night many me bers of st. Luke's cathedral were busily engaged arranging the Easter decorations, which presents a beautiful picture this morning. The services to-day will be unusually interesting. Holy communion at 7 a m; at 11 a m. morning prayer will be said and Holy communion elebrated by Rev. Dr. Williams, assis ed by Rev. Mr. Livemore, of Minn. so a, and Kev. Mr. Beckwith. The sermon will be preached by Right Reverend H. B. Whipple, bishop of Minnesota. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening Bishop Beckwith and Bishop Whipple will be in the chancel, assisted in the services by the clergmen above mentioned and as many of the city clergy as can be present.

The rise of confirmation, will be administered by the bishop of the diocese. The music will be one of the special features 7 the services. The rendition of the various tedeums and hymns will be

of the various tedeums and hymns will be officion of the various tedeums and hymns will be highly interesting. Mrs. Billyon will preside at the organ. The choir will be composed entirely of male voices—four gentlemen and eight boys. The choir has been practicing for some time. The following is the list of the music for the morning service:

Processional hymn-"Onward Christian sol-. Te Deum Laudamus-"We Praise Thee, Oh "He is not here; He is risen." "Jesus Christ is tisen to-day, etc."
4. "The Lord is Risen Indeed." "He is Risen, etc."

is Risen, etc."
Hymn—"Broad of the World in Mercy Broken."
Recessional Hymn—"All Thy Works Praise
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AT THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

The services at the church oft he Immaculate Conception, will be very interesting and the music will be very fine. The morning services egin at half past ten. The nass will be rendered by a large chorus of selected by a large chorus of selected singers, and promises to be equal to the mu ic of last Christmas eve, which was, perhaps, the finest rendicion of a musical character ever given in Atlants. The mass for to day will be P. Giorra's, No. 3, for quartette and chorus, and will be under the direction of the accomplished organist, Mrs. Mary Madden. The numbers are as follows:

Kyrle—Coro, sophano and tenori solo.

Gloria—Coro

Laudamus Te, Quartette.

Gratias e Domini Deus—Coro and basso solo.

Qui Tollu-Soprano solo and coro.

Qui Sedes e Quoniam—Duetto, tenori and basso.

Cum Saucto epiritu—Coro.

Dredo—Coro e soli.

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i Incarnatus Est—Soprano solo and coro.

it Resurrexi:—Coro, tenori and soprano soli.

it Expecto—Coro.

Et Expecto—Coro.
Sanctus—Coro.
Benedictus—Duetto, soprano and basso, with

Agnus Dei-Duetto, soprano and contralto, with coro.
Offertory Salve Maria Mercadante Madame A. S.
Werner, Madame Werner, Mt. R. H. McCrystal,
Miss Maggie Savage and Mr. Joseph Spiro, 4 with
Madame Werner will be the soloists for the occa-

The following is the programme for the evening Vespers—by Millard.

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Magnifica — Du Monchel.
Iantum Ergo—Spohr.
The Easter services at SS.Peter and Paul's church,
corner Marietta and Aiexander streets, Rev. P. H.
McMahon, pastor, will be as follows: First mass at
7 o'clock, second mass at 10:30, vespers and benediction at 5 o'clock. The following is the musical
programme for the Easter occasion: Mass. Concoul
Mass in F., Veni Cicator, Bergler, Offertory, Avo
Venime, Lange.
The choir is composed of the following ladies
and gentlemen: Miss Nellie McDonald, Miss Lizzie
Pinckney, Miss Emma Walters. Miss Mary Lynch,
Miss Katie Lynch, supranos. Miss Mina Pinckney,
Miss Mary Lambert, Miss Carrie Haybalk, contraliti. Mr. J. A. Daly and Stephen Ryan, bassos.
The organ is under the management of the
Baiented Mrs. Josey hine A. Daiy. A duet will be
sung by Messis, Daly and Ryan.

a. m. and 7 p. m. in Tallulah hall, No. 14 North Broad street.
First Presbyterian church, Marietta street. Rev. J. L. Rogers, D. D., will preach at 11 a. m. Sabbath-school at 9% a. m. Strangers and others cordially unvited.

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Church of Christ, Hunter street. A. G. Thomas, pastor. Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Payne's chapel. Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Presching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Childrens' service at 3:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Special attention given to visitors and strangers. First Baptist church, comer Walton and Forsyth streets. Services by the pastor, Rev. D. W., Gwin, D. D., at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Jio. M. Green, superintendent.
Y. M. C. A.—A service of song and gospel meeting will be held in the Association hall this afternoon at 4 o'clocz. Conducted by Mr. F. L. Rounds. Good singing. Everybody invited.
Evans Chapel, Rev. T. F. Pearce, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 9% a. m., G. J. Orr, Jr., superintendent. Fifth Baptist church. Preaching by the paster, Rev. V. C. Norcross, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Second Baptist church, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Pereaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Services every night during the week.
Sixth Baptist church. Services at 11 o'clock a. m. day may not be as warm and gental as would be

week.

Sixth Baptist church Services at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 3:30 p. m., with which the Baptist schools of the city will meet. J. K. McCall, superintendant First Methodist protes and church, corner Garnet and Forsyth streets, Rev. C. B. Middleton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pastor. Sunday-school 9:50 a. m.

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German Lutheran church, junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets. Services by Rev. Dr. Bernheim at 1: a. m. in German language and at 4 p. m. in English language. Sabbath school 10 a. m.

The Baptist Sunday-schools of this city will hold a reunion at the Sixth Baptist church on Taylor's hill this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interesting addresses and good lively singing the order of the day. Come one come all. When you go away you will say that you were glad you went.

Bethel A. M. E. church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J. Gaines, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and at 7½ p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:30 a. m.

THROUGH THE CITY.

Glimpse of Curr nt Events in Atlanta-The Day's Poings in Public Course.

The Purim ball comes off to morrow night.

The grand jury in the United States court will

meet to morrow.

Special Easter services will be held at the First Methodist chu ch to-day.

The regular monthly meeting of the railroad commission will be held Tuesday.

Mr. Chaney's second discourse on education this evening will be on mental upbuilding.

A fancy fair for the benefit of S. S. Peter and Paul church, will begin to-morrow night in the hall in the Austell building, at the corner of Decaturand Pryor streets.

Dr. Owens says that the condition of Mr. E. E. Rawson was much improved yesterday, and with a

Rawson was much improved yesterday, and with a continuation of the same he would in the next few days be able to attend to business.

Colonel John S. Candler continues to improve. Although he still suffers severely at times, it is now thought he is out of danger. His friends will rejoice to learn of his improvement. On Friday night next, the 30th instant, all applicants for duty on the police force will assemble at the recorder's courtroom, when 'hey will be met by the board of police commissioners. J. B. Nix and J. M. Cooley, having served their sentence out in Fulton county jail, appeared be-fore United States Commissioner K. E. Boyd yester-day morning, took the pauper's oath and were re-leased.

The case of the United States against William Howard, charged with robbing the mails, will be called in the United States court to-morrow. A mistrial was declared at the trial at the last term of the court.

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A telephone has been put in St.Luke's church, so hat an invalid lady who is anxious to hear the ervices and the chants can hear them by elephone. Others will doubtless take advantage of

hours. It will be stuffed.
Yesterday morning Willis Welborn, an aged ne gro, was found dead in his room in the reach of simon's saloon, 13s becatur street. Coroner Hibburn was notified and at three o'clock'in the atternoon an inquest was held. The jury returned a verdict that he came to his death from old age and the actual needs of life.

AROUND THE CITY.

CLOSING THE OFFICE.—Yesterday the public vaccination office, which has been conducted by Dr Robinson, was closed. All fear of another outbreak of smallpox has been abandoned.

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VISITING THE SOUTH.—Mr. P. J. Edwards and wife, of Washington, D. C., are at the Kimbal! House, Mr. Edwards is the chief of the New York S.n.'s Washington bareau, and is one of the most popular correspondents from the national capital. He in tends to look around in the south for his paper, and to write a series of letters on what he sees. He was present at the wedding of Senator Davis, and reached Athanta on the same train with the bridal party. He seems to be pleased with the city.

FOSTER'S SUICIDE.—Yesterday a letter was received in the city which was written last Sunday by Dr. J. A. Foster, the young man who committed suicide at Bio-Som Prairie, Texas, It was written from Dallas, Jexas, and when Foster wrote it he was in a despondent frame of mind. When Foster left here he owed a man named Hightower fifteen dollars for board, and Hightower had thre tened to have him brought back to Georgia on a charge of cheating and swindling. Foster was aware of the threat, and it is possible that it may have had some weight in bringing about the killing.

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The F UN ERALOF J. P. SMITH.—Yesterday J. Phil Smith, the Hindon Pain King was buried from his late residence on Whitehall street. Two or three days ago Smith died suddenly at Eaton where he had been for several days, peddling on the streets, selling patent medicine, jewelry, &c. He was engaged in his occupation until a late hour in the afternoon. He was taken sick suddenly, about it o'clock at night, and before a physician could reach him he was dead. A coroner's jury returned a verdit, finding that he came to his death from appoplexy of the lungs.

In MENORY OF DR. BRANTLEY.—A magnificent

poplexy of the lungs.

IN MEMORY OF DR. BRANTLEY.—A magnificent monument has just been placed in the beautiful Green Mount cemetery at Baltimore, over the lamented Dr. W. T. Brantley, costing several thousand dollars. It is an obelisk, tail and of pure white marble, with an exquisite wreath of immotelles in the center. Dr. Brantley lived for ten years in Atlanta and was much honored here. Le gave at one time \$1,500 towards the impropement int on the Second Baptist church of which he was pastor. His oaughter, Mrs. J. L. Morehead, of Charlotte, has contributed an exquisite memorial window to the new church in Charlotte to the memory of her father. There is also a memorial window to be placed in the new church in Baltimore to Dr. Brantley, by his wife when the church is built.

Supreme Court of Georgia.—Atlanta, Ga.,

SUPERME COURT OF GEORGIA.—ATLANTA, GA. MARCH 24, 1883.—List of circuits showing he cases remaining undisposed of: Macon circuit; Fliut circuit, 13; Coweta circuit, 9; Rome circuit, 1; Cherokee circuit, 30; Augusta circuit, 9; Midle circuit, 5; Demuigee circuit, 5; Brunswick dircuit, 5; Eastern circuit, 7; Northern circuit, 3; Albanta circuit, 13;

die circuit, 5; Camuigee circuit, 5; Brunswick circuit, 5; Eastern circuit, 1.

MACOR CIRCUIT—NO. 4 Wimbish vs. State.—Murder; from Bibb. Argued. W. H. Wyly, R. W. Patterson, H. V. Washington, for plaintiff in error. John L. Hardeman, solicitor general, C. Anderson, attorney-general, by Jackson & King, for the state. No. 5. Mosely vs. Carr et. al., administrators. Refusal of injunction from Bibb. Argued. Sam H. Jemison, for plaintiff in error. G. T. and C. L. Bartlett, for defendants. At the conclusion of argument court adjourned until Tuesday next at 10 a. m. In Nos I and 2, Macon, Justice Halt being disqualified, it is expected that a circuit judge will be present on Wednesday or Thursday next to sit in his sread. The Flint circuit will probably be reached on Tuesday next.

The Attachment Case of Mr. Hugh Augier Agains
J. H. Haverly to be Tried Next Fall. It was stated in yesterday's Constitution that Mr Hugh Angier, through his brother E. A. Angier, had attached the property of the Haverly minstrel company for \$1,600, which Mr. Angier says s due him on a contract to sing in Haverly's opera empany from December 1881 to August 1982. The The chor is composed of the following ladies and gentlemen: Miss Nellie McDonald, Miss Lizzie Finckney, Miss Emms Walters. Miss Mary Lynen, Miss Katle Lyneh, supranos. Miss Nina Pinckney, Miss Mary Lambert. Miss Carrie Haybalk, contraliti. Mr J. A. Daly and Stephen Ryan, bassos. Ethe organ is under the management of the Baented Mrs. Jose; hine A. Daiy. A duet will be sung by Messis, Daly and Ryan.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity Church, Rev. T. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching by pastor a. 11 a. m.: "The Resurrection" Evening:—Gospel meeting in lecture room. Preaching by pastor a. 11 a. m.: "The Resurrection" Evening:—Gospel meeting in lecture room. Preaching by Rev. G. G. Smith. Sunday-school mass meeting from 4 to 5 p. m.

First Methodist church, interior of Peachtree and Pryor streets Resurrection commemorated by congregation and Sabbath-school unted at 11 a. m. Special service by and for the young people and children at 7:45 p. m. Cordial is vitation to all. St. Paul's Church, Rev. W. D. Heath, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.

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THE NEW GAS COMPANY.

WILL IT PAY ATLANTA TO HAVE ANOTHER GAS COMPANY?

Views of a Gontiemen Who Seems to Know What Knik I Takking about—The Question of a New Gas Company, and the Rumers About it Noueced Generally. Etc., 260.

The question of the establishment of a new gas company in Atlanta has been agitated for severally years, and a few months ago a company of northern men began the construction of some works near the roundhouse of the Western and Atlantic rail road. A charter was obtained for the company which it was said proposed to be made so far as the right affects Atlanta, the has been agreed the several which it was said proposed to be made so far as the right affects Atlanta, which it was said proposed to be made so far as the right affects Atlanta, which it was said proposed to be made to the work of the Western and Atlantic rail road. A charter was obtained for the company, which it was said proposed to be made to year. The work of the Western and Atlantic rail road. A charter was obtained for the company, which it was said proposed to be made so far as the right affects Atlanta, which it was said proposed to be made to year. The work of the was said proposed to be made to year the work of the work of the work of the was said proposed to be made to year the work of the

since Mr. Helme came to Atlanta rew days ago it has been rumored that Mr. Sherman had seen him with reference to the consolidation of the old and the new companies. When The Constitution representative called ou Mr. Helme he ask-d:

"Has the expected meeting taken p ace between you and Mr. Sherman to arran-e for a consolidation of the old and the new gas companies?"

Mr. Helme: "No meeting has taken place here with Mr. Sherman, nor was it expected on our part. I came on other business, but during last fail Messrs. Sherman, Holmes, and Lawton called on me in Philadelphia several times with a view of bringing about a union or having us buy them out but their terms were so exorbitant that to have acceded to them would have re dered iz unable to sell gas as cheaply as we are are doing without greatly reducing our dividends below ten per cent.

"You see, the business is not large enough for two companies and if divided puts Atlanta on the same tooting as a city of half the size and would render it impossible to supply gas, at as low a rate. We have pursued the policy of keeping our dividends at 10 per cent and reducing the price of gas as the increase of consumption enables us to do so. "We have reduced the price every year for the l-st three and expected to do so the year, but will probably defer action now until we see the effect of the new c.mpany's operations."

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Reporter—What d. you mean by that?

"I mean if we see that the people of atlanta understand that their true interest lies in continuing with us, and that by so doing they will permanently secure to themselves gas at a low price, we will continue our past policy toward them and make such a reduction as we can afford without regard to what the new company does.

"On the other hand if they leave us we will be compelled to act as circumstances may dictate. Should prices be cut there is no telling where they will go during the fight, as we don't intend to be beaten in any direction. As a matter of course, there is an end in store for all th neys, and it is fair to infer that the loss incurred will be made up by advancing the price of gas when this cud is reached."

Reporter—Is this usually the case?

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"I never knew it to be otherwise, and as you must admit, it is perfectly natural, and is plain to be seen that the community is moreat the mercy of the survivor and victor, under such circumstances than it was at the mercy of the old company, which up to that time had an incentive to treat its customers fairly in order to be popular and increase is business.

"We don't say that every gas company has treated its community liberally, but we do say wherever cheap gas is had, it is where no opposition gas works have been est blished, and the company has pursued the policy we have, f making a reasonable dividend and giving the consumers the benefit of the profits arising from the increase of business. Whethere we shall he able to continue this policy lays with

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the consumers of gas.

"An increase of business does not bring a corresponding increase of expense. Consequently, if we
have the encouragement of seeing our consumers
remaining with us, they may confidently rely upon
being supplied with a good gas, a...d at as low a
price as the most approved process and the highest
skill can produce. We have just engaged one of
the best gas engineers in the country, in order to
keep well up with the business and to relieve, to
some extent, Major Mecaslin, who has been overtaxed for some time."

Reporter—One would infer from what you say
that competition in the gas business is more disastrous to the competitors than in any other business.
Why is this?

other place, leaving a burden for the community to care for, without having derived from it any benefit."

Peporter—Is there much of this done?

"Yes, a good deal, but gas companies are getting to see that the buying of one of them out does not secure exemption from the others. New Orleans has just submitted for the third time to this kind of thing and the gas company there is out about a million and a half of doilars in consequence. In bringing about the last deal Mr. Sherman took quite an active part. Memphis has had a similar experience and many others could be named. In the business they are known as "wreckers," on account of their never building works excepting in cities where works are in a prosperous condition. That is our condition here, and the reason why they are with us. They had spent scarcely anything before they were after us to buy them out, which we refused to do preferring to give theirly of Atlanta the opportunity of saving the best piece of property it ever owned. At one time it had forty per cent, and still owns over a third of the stock, and over one dollar of every three made has gone into the treasury of the city. The dividends more than pay the lighting of the streets and public offices. relieving the taxpaver to the extent of about \$9,000 per annum. In addition to this, the stock as a collateral always commands money at the lowest rates when the city is in temporary need."

interest in the read's excellent books, and gives promise of being one of the 'best read' young men of Brookline'
"What books do you find circulate most extensively experience is the same as that of every other ilbray in the country. There is a greater a demand for novels than anything else They are read for recreation. Working girls and servants especially read ovels to a great can be a servant of the country. There is a greater a dead to the lock young the work of the case of the country is the country. There is a greater and the lock of the country is the country of the country. There is a greater and the lock of the country is the country in the country is a means of recreation for the mind and is what one naturally turns to after a day of toil and vexation. I must admit, myself, that I requently read a novel at night when I should read some more a might be completed as the country is a country of the country is a country in the country. The country is a country in the country is a country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country. The country is a country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country. The country is a country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the country in the country in the country is a country in the country in the

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"It is owing to the fact that a gas company has no power by which it can extend its business one foot beyond the end of its pipes, and neither the plant or the pipes can be taken up and removed to any other place without incurring an expense that would exceed the cost of new work. In consequence of this we have no alternative, if no supported by the community, but to fight or abandon and sink the whole thing. If the business is divided and prices remain the same, the consumer is not benefited, but the profix are so reduced that his collaborers of the parse will be a supported by the community, but to fight or abandon and sink the whole thing. If the business is divided and prices remain the same, the consumer is not benefited, but the profix are so reduced the stock becomes hardly worth holding, and the stock becomes hardly worth holding, and the only persons who are benefited are those who come from abroad and with a small sum reach the best of our territory, and if successful, as they some times are, in forcing the established company to buy them out, they clear a handsome profit, which they carry away for a similar operation in some other place, leaving a burden for the community to early for, without having derived from it any benefit of see that the buying of one of them out does not secure exemption from the others. New Orleans has just submitted for the third time to this kind of thing and the gas company there is out about an illion and a half of dollars in consequence. In bringing about the last deal Mr. Sherman took at all astonished that his colaborers of the past few all antistical that his collaboration in the purpose of a saying farewell. His surprise may be imagined that his collaboration in the purpose of expressing their appreciation of you as an efficient officer and a gentleman. I have had intrused to me the pleasing duty of presenting to you on behalf of the end of the part is

How the Matter Stands at Present-A Talk With a Yesterday a Cons ITUTION man met one of the proprietors of the Franklin printing house and

"What about the strike of the union printers in your employment?"
"You saw the advertisement in a city paper a few days ago, did you not? It advised printers not to come to Atlanta, because the demand for higher

wages, demanded by the union, had not been complied with.

the streets and public offices, relieving the taxpayer to to the extent of about \$9,000 per anum. In addition to this, the stock as a collateral always commands money at the lowest rates when the city is in the stock as a collateral always commands and the compiled with."

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They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood, as prepared by Dr. H. Mozeley, in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant lemon drink.

Dr. H. Mozl y: Myself and wife have used your Lemon Elixir for two years, during which time I have not paid a dollars doctor's bill, previous to this my doctor's bill has been large each year. My wife was - great sufferer and got no relief, although under the b-st medical kill, until she commenced the use of your Lemon Elixir, which at once relieved her. she is now in perfect health, and I feel no hesitancy in sying that Lemon Elixir will do all you claim for it.

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Respectfully, J. T. Jordan, 168 East Peters street, Atlanta, Ga.

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industriously and in a few days will have some of the alcoves ready for the members.

A PLEASANT PRESENTATION.

A Silver Service and Water Service Presented to Mr. M. N. Beatty.

Last night quite a number of gentlemen assembled at the residence of Mr. E. P. Miller, in West End, where they found Mr. M. N. Beatty, assistant superinteedent of the Georgia division of the East Tennessee road. This gentleman, as has been announced, has resigned his position on the road, with the intention of accepting a lucrative place in the west, and he was not at all astonished that his co-laborers of the past few when Mr. John F. Storey called his attention, and said:

"MR BEATY - The friends that assemble kere to Mr. E. Atlanta Merchants"

They are adorned with specimens of his work in various lines, which show how skillful he is in portraying the results of his study of nature. His rooms are already very interesting and will be rooms are already very interesting and w

Would do well to ship goods from New York via Brunswick, Georgia. Messrs. Littlefield & Tion offer inducements. See their advertisement else-where.

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New Hosiery, Gloves and Laces, Exquisite Novel-ties in Elegant Parasols. High's. Professor Agostini will open his dancing academy Saturday, March 31st, 1883. 3 su

Publishers' Notice. The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for September term, 1882, is now ready. For sale at the business office of THE CONSTITUTION. Parties who have ordered will receive the copies or dered by mail.

Vermont Gilt Edge Butter at Charles T. Thorn's, 118 Whitehall street.

Attention, Members of the Bar.

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At Chambers, March 19, 1883.

The call of the docket at the ensuing term will commence at the oldest case on the Motion Calendar which went there at the last term, to-wil: Somberone, Common Law Docket, Spring Term, 1882, and all the cases now on the Motion Calendar will be called first, in the order in which they appear on the docket. After the cases now on the Motion Calendar are disposed of, the oldest case on the docket will be called, and from that on consecutively, in the order in which they appear on the docket, to the close of the fall term, 1881, and then the cases called and continued at the last term, and then regularly on with the docket. All the cases on the docket brought to the spring and fall terms 1882, except such as were continued at the last term, are now on the Motion calendar. Cases that went to the Suspense, Absence, Disqualiti-d. Consent of Trial Calendars at the last term will be considered as on the motion. Her after the e will not be two calls of cases on two consecutive days, as heretofore, but all cases will be for trial the next day after they receive the first call, unless special cause is shown for an additional day's pos—ponement.

W. K. HAMMOND,

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For all kinds of sprains, strains, cuts, bruises swellings, stiff joints, lame back, neuralsts, rheumatism, wry teck, nothing is so good as Hamburg Liniment. It is not an oil or grease, and does not soil the clothing. Sold by Hutchison & Ero., 14

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This water is brought from Saratoga in air-tight reservoirs, lined with block tin. The water of High Rock spring is in aluable f r dyspepsia and consupation: it is the oldest spring in Saratoga. Highly recommended by the most eminent physicians. Sold by the quart, or by the glass, by Walter A. Tewlor.

Special value in Black Silks at \$1 00, \$1 25, \$1.55 and \$2.00. All at less price than you can buy them elsewhere.

Fresh Blue Lick water at Mote Boyd's drug store 25 Peachtree street. Everybody wanting show cases should atter-auction sale at shell store No. 19 Murietta street, Tuesday, March. 27th. at 16 a. m.

Don't think of buying lace curtains before you lave seen our stock. We can just save you from 20 o 30 per cent on them. M kich & Bro.

England, Jelks & Tapeau, have an sovertisement in to-day's paper, to which attention is invited.

Show tases.
Twenty fine silver and walnut show cases, counter and upright, various styles, to be sold at auction Tuesday, March 27, 10 a. m., No. 19 Marietta street, corner of Broad.

1,000 pieces Silk Moire Ribbons from 3 to 5 menes wide, all at 15, and worth 50, 65,000 yards new Hamburg embroideries at prices that will delight you.

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Fourth Presbyteriau church, on Chamberlin street, eastern part of the city, Sabbath school today Sunday at 2% o'clock p. m. All cordialry invited as this is the first service held in this new church and a large attendance is desired.

Wanted

Young man to learn the Drug Business.

MORAN & & Co.,
fri su

11 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

Grand excursion to San Francisco via New Or-leans, San Antonia, *! Paso, Tucson and Los Ange-les, returning via Salt Lake, Leadville, Colorado Springs and Denver, Col For circulars, rates, tickets and full information, apply at general rail-road ticket office, No. 4 Kimball house.

R. D. Mann & Co., fr su

General Agents.

Vermont Gilt Edge Butter at Charles T. Thorn's, 118 Whitehall street. The New Clock to be placed in Fulton County Court House, is now exhibition at our store. The public are invited to call and inspect it. Very truly, Iri su we Freeman & Crankshaw.

We have just received 50 pieces of all over em-broideries with edges and insertings to match. They are very cheap. Come and see them before they are all sold. M. Rich & Bro. Magnificent Peachtree Street Residence.

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I will sell a bargain and on accom-dating terms at seven per cent. One lot 50x200 feet with afley in rear, on east side of Peachtree street, fronting on street car line. Water and gas, main sidewalk and macadam all complete and paid for, with a ndw modern style 11 room residence, double flooring and weatherboarding, slate roof, wide halls, verandar in front, rear and side. Water, gas and electric bell connections throughout the house. Two bath rooms, hot and cold water. Marble washstands, storage and trunk rooms, closets in every chamber. High pitched rooms Nice fence and front yard. Recrything just finished and never occupied. It is one of the nobbiest places on that elegant and fashionable street.

A sale will be made. House not for rent. Come in and talk business with me. Titles indispriable. Surroundings the very best on the street.

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The cheapest furriture installment house in the

St. Peter and Paul's churches. The ladies in charge of the several tables request those who have douated articles to please send them to the half during Monday.

L dies, look at our windows and see if we have not the finest stocs of dress goods in the south. We have new goods arriving every day. There is no necessity for you to buy goods of your old time mercants, if they dont suit you. Look through our stock before yeu buy. We know we can save you money, besides seiling you the newest goods out.

Professor II Haulein will open his dancing academy Saturday, March 31st.

We are proud to say that we can now show you the most complete stock of ladies', childrens' and infants ready made underwear, that has ever been brought south. There is no house in America that can undersell us, as we buy direct from the best manufacturers, and are willing to reli the goods on small profits. All we ask is a tri. I and you will call again.

M. Eich & Bro.

Our spring stock being dally opened. Choice nov-elties can now be procured, which it will be impos-tible to get later on. Dress Goods and Silk depart, ments far surpass our previous efforts.

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Foot, Base and Rubber Balls, MARIES, TOPS, GAMES, Etc.

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Just received a large stock of all kind of American watches, especially Eigin and Waltham, and which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

JEWELRY.

The latest novelties in ne. blaces, lockets, bracelets, earrings and pins. Very Erge stock of fine rings always on hand.

I keep constantly on hand the finest spectacles and eye glasses, in white and tinted lenses, and will guarantee every pair to fit the eye and give satisfaction for five years.

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The Stevens Patent Watches

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BECAUSE—The time keeping results which they have yielded, place them foremost in the market for accuracy, reliability, and special adaptability for rough

BECAUSE. They have features of improvement that cannot be found in any other watch.

BECAUSE—Should an accident to any part: a dupli-cate of that part can be supplied at our factory here, and the watch put run-ning again in thirty minutes.

BECAUSE—They are indorsed by hundreds of our best citizens who have subjected them to the severest tests.

BECAUSE—It is a southern enterprise, and every 'part of each watch is guaranteed by a responsible bome establishment who have a reputation to sustain.

BECAUSE—Purchasers can see in our stock the largest assortment of watches ever shown in the south—and we defy all competition so far as prices are con-

J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.,

HOW \$1.800 IN ONE DAY Into the Coffers of Dealers in

"That's a pretty good day's business," said Mr. Swift, of Swift's specific, showing a pile of letters, checks and express packages.

"What does it foot up?" "It foots a trife over \$1,800—one day's cash re-ceipts for Swift's specific. This is a large day's bus-iness, but it is not the largest we have had, and it is but little over the average for the month. We can count on \$1,500 a day (ash receipts right along for the month."

"Where does this money come from?"

"From everywhere—from every state in the union, from London and Mexico. You must understand that the Specific is not confined to one disease. It is a sovereign remedy for any disorder of the blood. The blood is the seat of hundreds of diseases and whateve cleanses and purifies the blood, must be of general efficiency and use. I know of perhaps a dozen clergymen, and one bishop, who uses our Specific for clergymens sore throat. On the Peachtree street car the other day I heard one of the wealthfest men in Atlanta say that his wife had used it for rheumatism and it had cured her as if by magic. Hardly a day passes that ladies do not call at the store for the specific. In short, it is in use in thou sands of the best families as a blood purifier. It is perfectly harmless, and is incomparable as a tonic and for the blood. For the specific purpose it has been chiefly advertised, it is incomparable beyond question and beyond dispute."

"You must pay a great deal for advertising."

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"You must pay a great deal for advertising on the contract with the Philadelphia Record for three inches every other day, one year—\$2.600. Here is a contract with the Philadelphia Record for three inches every other day, one year—\$2.600. Here is another for \$3.60 for one column one time in the S. Louis Globe Democrat. We have spent \$10,600 in advertising one letter alone, which appeared first in your paper. We have one contract with an advertising one letter alone, which appeared first in your paper. We have one contract with an advertising one letter alone, which appeared first in your paper. We have one contract with an advertising one letter alone, which appeared first in your paper. We have one contract with an advertising one letter alone, which appeared first in your paper. We have one contract with an advertising irm for 1.600 inferent papers. We pay 60 cents a fine for the cheapest line we pair in the New Y

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"Has this enormous advertising outlay paid you?"

"Of course, or we shouldn't do it. But it is the specific itself that has swelled the weight to such chormous figures. For instance, when we laid out our advertising for last year, we argued that we would be satisfied if it built up sales of 500 a day. We submit our advertising bill to other patent medicine men and they say "You ought to be selling \$500 a day on that advertising outlay." Lastead of the above we are selling about three times that much. The difference between the estimates and the cash represents the advertising that the specific has done for 1 self. The advertisemont in a paper sells tenbottles. Each man who takes one tells his neighbors of what the specific has done for him, and perhaps fifty bottles are sold to people wha never saw the advertisement. Adverdising is a good thing and we shall take very much over \$100,000 worth of it this year—but the specific is a better thing than advertising. Every man it cures and every drop of blood it purifies speaks with more authority than the columns of a newspaper. That is why we sell three times as much of the specific as the same amount of advertising ought to sell of any standard patent medicine."

"How do you make all the specific you sell?"

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"It keeps us put to our best. We have enlarged and enlarged until we now have plans for a factory that will cover an acre of ground. We are looking for a suitable site somewhere in the city to build on. As soon as we find it we will put up a model factory. In the meantime, we will try and keep up on our orders."

CHICAGO BEEF.

It will be Scut Here All Through the Summer-It Will be Sold Regularly.

""Keep it through the summer," said Mr. Mickleberry of Mickieberry & Whitloch. "Certainly we are. We should be foolish to abandon an article for which such a surprising demand has been de-

for which such a surprising demand has been developed, as Chicago beef."
"It has grown in favor steadily."
"Of course. Why not? The first car-load we brought here was a revelation to the people. They had never seen such beef. You remember how it drew crowds and how it went off with a rush. With every car-load the same thing has been repeated. The beef and mutton shipped us is squarely and simply incomparable. It is in such heavy demand that it has become a considerable trade with us. We will supply it regularly through the summer."

summer."
'How will you manage this?'
'Refrigerators. We are having an immense re-igerator built in Chicago, where Armour & Co. a store for us select beef, Southdown mutton, tc., as they get it. It will be shipped us in refrig-

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Reliable evidence given and reference to cured patients and physicians. Send for my book on the Habit and its Cure Free.

erator cars to our huge retrigerator here. Thus it will never be out of freezing temperature, and will be perfectly fresh and much better than if eaten when killed."

"Did the car-load of beef you shipped Jackson-ville prove satisfactors?"

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"I should say so. That is the most fastidious market in America. It is filled with rich invalids who insist on having the best of everything. The hotels charge \$4 and \$5 a day and furnish the very best. The first samples we sent there brought an order for a car-load, and we now have an order for a car-load, and we now have an order for a car-load, this, beyond dispute, the best

order for a car-load, and we now have an order for a car every week. It is, beyond dispute, the best beef ever brought south. We will keep it regularly, summer and winter."

"When will next be here?"

"We received from armour & Co., 'Saturday morning, a telegram saying: 'We ship you a car Friday, consisting of one hundred fine mutton and the finest beef we have yet shipped you.' This will reach us Tuesday morning."

The Shakesperae Club.

The second meeting of the Shakespeare club will be held on Friday night at the residence of Mr. H. W. Grady. Mr. Hoke Smith was appointed to cast W. Grady. Mr. Hoke Smith was appointed to cast the play and reports the following: Othello, Major Livingston Mims; lazo, Mr. J. W. Hammond; Brubantio, Mr. H. H. Smith Cassio, Marshall J. Clarke; Gretiano, L. E. Bleckley Ludovico, W. D. Grant; Duke of Venice, Dr. William King; Roderigo, H. B. Van Epps: Montano, George Coffin; Clown, J. H. Lumpkin; 1st senator, J. G. Zachery; 2d senator. Mr. F. G. Gordon; Desdemona, Mrs, Livingston Mims; Armeilia, Miss Jennie Hammond; Bianca, Miss Beckwith. The other characters by the club. Mr. Henry Peeples will carry the play.

A Hotel at Anulaton. Samuel Noble, of Anniston, Ala., was in the city vesterday perfecting arrangements for the construction of a handsome brick hotel at Anniston. It is to be on the order of the old English inn, Queen Annestyle of arcattecture. It will be three stories high and contain in the neighborhood of 100 rooms. The cost of building is estimated at \$125 000. Should the plans of Mr. Noble be carried out, Anniston can boast of the most elegant hotel to be found in any small town in the south.

England, Jelks & Tappan England, Jelks & Tappan are out in a good advertisement. It is always a good sign to see merchants advertise. They never do so unless they have in-ducements to offer. This live firm has inducements in family groceries and has determined to let the bousewives of Atlanta know it. See their special

The above organization, after performances to good-nized audiences, Friday night, Saturday matince and last night, closed their engagement at De-Give's opera house, and the three performances were neither very good nor very bad.

The city council will meet to-morrow morning at 30 o'clock for the trial of civil cases. The property owners on Ellis street have been notified to have the sidewalks paved immediately.

Hon. Seaborn W. Wright and wife of Rome, are visiting the city, guests of Colonel W. A. Moore, on Walton street. Night before last Mr Andrew J Rooks and Miss Addie Barnwell were married at the residence of Mrs Leach, by Elder W. II alorgali.

Major Cumpin was down town yesterday and remarked to a Corstitution reporter that he thought the condition of his daughter, Miss Mable, was more favorable and hopes are entertained that the will.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. D. S. Printup, of Rome, Ga., is stopping at the Kimball. H. D. Smith, of New York, is at the Kimball. J. B. Jackson, the letter carrier, has recovered rom an attack of measles.

Mr. James S. Brown and wife, of Philadelphia, are stopping at the Kimball. Colonel L. F. Woodruff, a prominent capitalist of Columbus, is now quartered at the Kimball.

Mr. L. S. Northrup and wife, attended by their charming daughter, Miss Eugenie, of New York, have rooms at the Kimball.

We are authorized to state that there is no found-tion whatever for the rumor that General Gordon sthinking of leaving Georgia.

The many friends of Mr. John S. Candler will be glad to know of his rapid recovery from his recent accident. He is bright and cheerful, and in a short me will be able to sit in his chair.

J. G. Jones, the tailor, 7 Whitehall street, has just received his second stock of piece goods this spring, which surpasses anything in style and fineness ever before brought to Atlanta. At the sale of water colors last night purchases were made by E. P. Chamberlin, W. A. Reagan, E. C. Peters, W. M. Pendleton, F. M. Coker, Mrs. Plane, W. W. McKown, Dr. Calboun, J. Robinson, B. G. Ray, S. Nobie, J. L. Smith, M. White and several others.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

A. L. Greene is erecting a fifteen thousand dollar esidence on corner Jackson and Houston streets. Attention is called to the Boulevard and Decatur street property at auction by Messrs. Goode, Foun-taine & Elmore, Thursday, March 29th, at 4 o'clock

Eight of the prettiest and most desirable homes in the first ward will be sold Tuesday. Go out and look at them. See full description in 10c. column. T. A. Frierson.

Messrs. Goode, Fountaine & Elmore will sell, at auction, Thursday, March 29th, at 4 o'clock p. m., the first Bouleva d property that has been soid at auction this spring.

The property to be sold next Tuesday, on Simp-son-street and Jones avenue, is well known and considered the prettiest and best property in that portion of Atlanta. Dou't fail to give it a careful examination. Read full description in 10c column.

Where can you get 8weet Beer? At the Beer hall. Children's suits at Eiseman Bro's, 55 Whitehall

Oh, where is the Boer hall? If you want a nice dress, why don't you go to M. Rich & Bro., they have all the new shades and are daily receiving others. They can suit you in prices as well as in style.

We keep the best White Feather Flour in all stores. Carlton & Sos, Marietta street.

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WHITE GOODS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES.

CARPETS! CARPETS!!

SHOES!

Just opening Splendid Stock Shoes, from best makers, and latest desi

SHOES!

Our linen stock is one that certainly deserves a good notice. There is nothing in the line of table linens, napkins towels, shirtings, and apron linens, sheeting and handkerchiefs, that we cannot sell you at exactly the same prices you pay for them in New York. The freight on them does not average us mo e than one and a half per cent. Special inducements offered to hotels and boarding houses. M. Rich & Bro.

Who don't know Henry Massa? Men's clothing at Eiseman Bro's, 55 Whitenail

The very latest thing out is the Beer hall, High's. 1,000 pieces new ginghams, very wide, at 10 cents

Dr. Way, 132 Washington street, makes a specialty of all female and venereal diseases. su tu we su

We sell the best \$1 gents' shirt sold in the state Come and we will prove it to you. M. Rich & Bro A lady on Peachtree street, said the other day tha White Feather Flour made the lightest rols and the waitest bi-cuit sine ever saw. We keep it is stock. Fixcher & Hubbard, 88 Peachtree.

Boy's clothing at Eiseman Bro's, 55 Whitehall

New bustles, hoopskirts, and corsets of the lates tyles, just received at M. Rich & Bro, Find the Beer hall, then you'll find Henry Massa

At D. H. Dougherty's spot cash dry goods house, for the spring season. Among the celebrated brand-the following are shown: Ottoman, Gros de Londres, Gros Grain, Koyle, Guinet. Children's clothing at Eiseman Bro's, 55 White hall street.

Go to the Beer hall. It is no trouble to sell neckwear when you keep the latest our and plenty of them. That's what M. Rich & Bro. say.

50 pieces small stripes and checks, all wool, 44 inches wide, worth 75 and 85 cents, will be sold at 50 cents. 5,000 yards elegant silks 4,50 cents yard. 100 pieces more of our 25 cents satins, which are worth 75 cents. 500 pieces plaids worth 40 cents at 20. Lovely colors and small designs. We all know Henry Massa.

Our \$3.50 Lined Satin Parasols with silk Spanislace, natural wood handle, can't be matched in the city for less than \$5.00.

M. RICH & BRO.

Youth's suits at Eiseman Bro's, 55 Whitehal Your attention is called to our new show win lows, prettiest in town. High's.

Who knows Henry Massa? Men's suits at Eiseman Bro's, 55 Whitehall street.

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DRY GOODS HOUSE.

My Spring stock is in, and I have the largest SILK

Upon which I am willing to risk my reputation. The greatest display of elegant

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The boss stock of

WHITE GOODS

including all the newest things of the season

TABLE LINEN

is doing a big trade on account of choice de-signs that can't be matched elsewhere.

In fact, my general stock is in full tune, and I am doing a lively business, simply be-CASH SYSTEM

enables me to sell for ten per cent less than any house in the market can do, and the peo ple are finding it out and don't you forget it

THE NOBBIEST

BUSINESS SUITS

& DRESS SUITS

Try our 6 button length Bernhardt kid gloves at \$1. Every pair is warranted, if they break we will give you a new pair.

M. RICH & BBO.

IN IMPORTED CASSIMERES, CHEVIOTS AND WORSTED.

42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA.

If you wish to purchase a Montor Oil Cook Stove drop us a line and we will send a competent person around with one to show you how to operate it. A. P. Stewart & Co. Sign Big Dog. Whitehall St.

THE NEW COURTHOUSE CLOCK.

The new courthouse clock has arrived and is now on exhibition at the store of Messrs Freeman & Crankshaw, the contractors for furnishing it.

This clock is out of the finest constructed pieces of machinery ever brought to this state, and it will fully repay any one to make a visit and examine it, as it is very rare that an opportunity of this kind is offered the public.

This clock was built by E. Howard & Co., of Boston, Mass., and is guaranteed to be one of the best time pieces made in this country. The bell weighs 2,000 pounds, and can be heard to strike at a distance of five miles. The glass of the dials is white, and when illuminated by night the figures and hands will be plain!y visible.

Monitor Oil Cooking Stoves always please. For Sale at A. P. Stewart & Co's. Sign Big Dog, Whitehall St.



A. O. M. GAY, CLOTHIER

TAILOR,

37 PEACHTREE STREET.

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I have now ready for inspection and sale

HANDSOMEST STOCK Men's, Youth's and Boy's

I have ever had. I am prepared to please in quality, and style the most fastidious, and in price, the most penurious. The suits turned out from my Tailoring De-

MODELS OF STYLE, FIT AND BEAUTY. Make your kitchen work easy

Sign Big Dog, Whitehall St. NEW STOCK SPRINGCLOTHING Elegant Styles, Perfect Fits, Low Prices.

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.

A.B. ANDREWS No. 16 Whitehall Street.

ENGLAND JELKS & TAPPAN'S RETAIL PRICE LIST OF SPECIALTIES. The Only Wholesale and Retail Grocery

10 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar for

101 lbs. Best A Sugar for \$1. 12 lbs. Brown Sugar for \$1. 8½ lbs. Cut Loaf Sugar for \$1. 81 lbs. Pulverized Sugar for \$1. 8 lbs. Best Green Rio Coffee for

6 lbs. Best Roasted Rio Coffee for \$1. 4 lbs. Best Green Java for \$1.

3½ lbs. Best Roasted Java for \$1. 40 lbs. Best Grits for \$1. 11 two-lb. Cans Tomatoes for \$1. 8 two-lb. Cans Corn for \$1. 6 two-lb. Cans Okra and Toma-

oes for \$1. 5 three-lb. Cans Peaches for \$1 5 three-lb. Can's Boston Baked

Beans for \$1. 16 lbs. Best Buckweat for \$1. Best Roller Patent Flour per Barrel \$8.50.

Tea 35c to 90c per pound.

All other Goods usually kept in Grocery Store in proportion. Also in store and to arrive 400 barrels good Tennessee Apples.

Orders promptly tilled.

SPOT CASH DRY GOODS

SHOE HOUSE

MAKING A SPECIALTY

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GRAND DISPLAY LADIES'

NEW UNDERWEAR THIS WEEK GRAND

BARGAINS

by buying a Monitor Oil cooking stove at A. P. Stewart & Co's. SYSTEM MEANS A SAVING OF PER CENT

TO THE PEOPLE.

"The Leader of Low Prices."

Is now in New York.

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THEY WILL BE ARRIVING DAILY.

HUMBUG REAL BONA FIDE BARGAINS

Thousands of yards of

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In order to effect sales.

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The choicest line of Laces and Veilings and

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The largest and best line of HOSIERY!

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Superb line Buntings and

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New York.

German Club. German Clab.

Arew days since a German club was organized in seliv by some of the prominent society gentlem of the city. The membership is limited to try members. The president is Mr. Joseph ompson, Jr.; Judge H. C. Gleen, vice president; eph T. Orme, secretary; and Mr. Ramey, tre ser. The first german will be given early in April he Kimbail house. The character and standing he gentlemen of this club is an assurance of ure pleasure to all who attend their meetings.

Domino Ball.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Full Blast-Social Clubs and Reunions.

ors of Stage and Footlight Happi-

beniae Ball, of Atlanta, have notified of a domino ball, to come off at Huff's in Macon, March 28th, under the auspices of foung German's Social club. The time and er credentials to insure admission was all our nta young men desired to know. They are fulsted as to the beauty and attractions of the gladies of Macon, as well as the geniality and tality of the gentlemen.

Capitol Social Club.

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te a number of gentlemen met at the Kimball
Thursday night and perfected the organizaf a club of the above name. Mr. H. C. Stockgenial, pleasant gentleman, was elected presThe character and object of such an organiwas, one of the necessities of the city, and
Mr. Stockdell as president, and surrounded by
fibers as have been selected, this club will
less prove quite a feature in Atlanta.

Wedding Celebration.

An authority upon such subjects says that wedding celebrations are graded from cotton to diamend after this manner; At the end of the first year, the cotton wedding; at the end of the second tear, the paper wedding; is three, the leather; at ive, the wo den; at ten, the tin; at twelve, the dik or fine linen, or both; at fift en, the crystal; at twenty the china; as twenty-five, silver. After this he gifts grow more and more costly. At the end of hirty years the pearl wedding occurs; at the fifteen anniversary, the golden; and at seventy-fifth, he diamond. On Monday night next the chorus of the Y. M. C. concert will meet in the parlors of the Y. M. C. for rehearsal at eight o'clock. This chorus conins between sixty and seventy of the best voices the city, which together with Miss Cuckler, of flants, and Miss Ethel Cuppen, of the Cincinnati sliege of Music, and Professor Bariti Atlanta's lented planist, will give to Atlanta mong the best neerts we have had this winter. The chorus is degroing thorough drill, and will be conducted Professor Bariti.

Opposes Anusements.

From a note received, it seems that there are some he oppose amusements, parties, clubs, in fact, such that helps make life bleasant. The writer of the note would have ach life locked out from that others, would have all fraternal relations stag aut, would rob life of many joys, drive the better aure from us, destroy the generous and disting sensibilities. Would reorganize so ety, have no interchange of kind eling, and would have everyone possessed of Greed, the one insatiate monster of life, every allar thrown into whose many intensifies and promps his serveams for more. In fact, such men

hrown into whose maw intensifies and pro-inscreams for more. In fact, such men suffer their days to pass away without a o bold with passions, be involved in busi-ater out with endiess cares, and would make life a region of calamities, and a place of ment appointed for their souls. This is this world is a spacious and beautiful tem-it it is not right to shut up all the passages end to happiness in it, for life should be full richness.

New Musical Organization.

Trangements are progressing to organize a musical managements are progressing to organize a musical talent in the city. The old societies of mits never realized the amount of benefit they kered. Their concerts were not only useful for sure, a delight to themselves and others, but had a profounder meaning, they assisted in iding up a love for the art, and in refining the so of our city. The ancient phicosophers might that there could be no more of the world, nor rolling of spheres without the assistance of music to the harmonious touches of an instrument of the anclody of the human voice have a refining tunce on our citisens. Homer taught the adages that accrued to a city from the use of must into an adages that accrued to a city from the use of music was ladies who are being urged to join, it is remaded them as to beneficial results of singing. It now maintained that it is a healthful exercise, do fite a preventive of consumption and other may disorders. In fact, voice culture, while afficing the most pleasant exercise, is of such physical importance that it should demand universal at notion.

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Miss Eva Britton, the "gifted little editress," whose visits to Atlanta are remembered, has gone to Mexico to study and write up Mexican characteristics and country.

The object of

LaGrange Reporter: Married at the residence of the bride's father, Colonel James face and ploasant manner and bis dignity and bit fann, on Wednesday. March bride's father wednesday, March at the residence of bride's father. Fannin, on Wednesday, March 18 o'clock, by Eev. M. B. Hardin, Mr. Wim. C. of Mentgomery, Ala., and Miss Sallie Blount in, of this place. Mr. Holt is one of the most crising young business men of Montgomery, its geniel, affable manners have won him friends in our little city. While we congrained in the prize he has won, we cannot but the loss of the fairest and most popular young in LaGrange. Ma they both live to enjoy ill fruition of the hopes and good wishes of many friends.

Athens Banner Watchman: Mr. H. H. Huggins and Mrs. S. H. Wheeless were united in marriage at few Orleans, in the early part of last week. Mr. Buggins is a son of Colouel J. H. Huggins, of this ity, and Mrs. wheeless is of Atlanta, and was vising at New Orleans, when the marriage took lace. They arrived in Athens on Tuesday evenue last. They have our best wishes for their future apprises.

In Walton county at the residence of the bride's ather, March 20th, by Rev. J. L. Pierce, Mr. E. G. Ware to Miss K. E. Carter, N. cards.

OF INTEREST TO LADIES.

The new sunshades have very long sticks. awberry buttons imitating the fruit in shape color, are used for trimming red dresses. It isn't considered "English" to have the number your houses over the front-floor anymore, but as matter of convenience it cannot be suspassed. No fashionable house is complete now without a regilt b-sket filled with artificial flowers, deceing windows, which to outsiders, have a very furnicine.

Femnine attention is attracted to the new fruit besses which have just been introduced. They he profusely figured with pears and other fruit, ngle and in clusters, and are exceedingly pretty. Some genius has invented a machine to play isnos. This will fill a long felt want. When two ouag people of opposite sex are in the parlor in the evening the old lady doesn't begin to saunter in will the plano stops.

To prevent the hair from falling out try first week.

To prevent the hair from falling out try first weting the head at night with sait and water. Have
he sait dissolved in the water so that it will not antoy you by particles sticking to your hair. Mild
age tea is also excellent. If these remedies do not
dect a spee y cure, try this: Get a little bottle of
mandy and put in all the sait but it will absorb;
tet the head with this two or three times a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart, of Philadelphia, celbrated their wooden wedding the other day. The
vitations were handsomely painted by hand on
litgles. Anarest the presents were a potato mashtax feet high and tubs which could not be got
to the house. A cord of wood was sent by a
ag just as the guests were arriving, with a lot
colored men who proceeded to saw and carry it

HOME AGAIN,

k. G. Rucker, of this city, is home from a visit ator Joseph E. Brown visited Rising Fawn dur-

L. P rter, of this city, has returned from a

homas Miller, of this city, spent a part of the

Dr. John Z. 'Lawshe, after a three years course at the New York Homeopathic medical college, in which he took a high stand, has returned to his home in this city. THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN-

VISITING HERE.

Mr. L. H. Rountzahn, of Waynesboro, is visiting

Miss Laura Rice, of Athens, Tenn., is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. A. R. Phillips, of LaGrange, is visiting friends in Atlanta. Miss Lizzie Sloan. of McDonough, is visiting relatives and riends in Atlanta.

Mrs. P. H. Morris, of Eufaula, Ala., is visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta.

Miss L. E. Cox, of Boston, who has been spending the winter in Atlanta, left the city yesterday for her home.

for her home.

Miss Alice Shorter, an interesting young lady of Eufaula. Alabama, is spending a few days in Atlanta with the Misses Gartrell.

Dr. C. L. King and bride, of Sandersville, passed through the city during the week en route to Fort Worth, Texas, their future home.

Miss Kate B. Smith, from San Antonio, and who formerly lived in West End. is on a visit to her old home. She is stopping at Mr. G. A. Howell's, in West End. Her many friends will be glad to see her again.

Mr. H. Lynch and lady, of Atlanta, spent last week with their relatives, W. O. Perry and Dr. J. D. Green's families. Mr. Lynch is one of Atlanta's best bird shots, and he had a good time while here shooting birds.

Captain Harry Jackson has gone to New York. Mr. Thomas Egleston, of this city, is in Jackson-ville, Fla. Mrs. S. F. Beckham, of this city, is visiting friends in Forsyth.

Mr. Henry Hurt, of Atlanta, is visiting Jackson-ville, Fla.

Miss Ida Dunn, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Waynesboro. Mr. P. Taylor, of Atlanta, will spend the summer

Mr. L. O. Niles, is a guest at the Capitol hotel, Houston, Texas. Mrs. J. W. Thomson, of this city, is spending some weeks in Albany.

Professor C. L. Floyd, of Atlanta, is visiting rela-tives in Barnesville. tives in Barnesville.

Miss Lula Warwick, of this city, is visiting relatives and friends in Macon.

tives and friends in Macon.

Mr. C. M. Crady, of this city, is a guest at the Everett house, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. P. M. Howes, of Atlanta, is a guest at the Sunnyside house, Jacksonville, Fla.

Misses Lillie Lochrane and Nellie Wylie, of Atlanta, are visiting Miss Mattie Huff in Vineville.

During the week, Mr. G. F. Bolles, of this city, was a guest at the Everett house, Jacksonville, Fia. Mr. J. D. Ponder, will leave the city in a few days on an extended trip through Louisiana and Texas. Mr. S. R. Wiston, Miss Frey, William Getman and lady, and J. M. Moore, of Atlanta, were guests at the Everett house, Jacksonville, Fla., during the

Miss Tillie Baum, one of the handsomest Jewish young ladies of Atlanta, has left the city to visit her many friends at her former home, Nashville,

To-day, and Lent will be over. Miss Annie Camack, of Athens, is in Rome,

Dr. Duncan, of Adairsville, has become a citien of Atlanta. Mrs. S. R. Rowland has moved from Greensboro to Atlanta.

to Atlanta.

Father Ryan, the poet priest of the south, is to deliver a lecture in Washington, on April 13.

A Clayton street (Atheus) merchant, 'tis said will lead a belie of that city to the altar in a few weeks. Horseback riding is popular just now with society people. Riding in the morning seems the time generally selected.

'Tis rumored that a very young Jewess of this city will be mar ied at an early cay, to quite a young gentleman of charleston. They hold to the old Israelitish belief, that a single lite is disgraceful. Dr. Talmage in speaking in Atlanta of a man who had been married three times, said first he married ferlove, next for beauty and last for money, and be had had the word, the flesh and the devil.

A well known young society lady of this city who had fifty dollars to purchase a new dress, gave it to a very poor old man. Thursday. A good deed is sweeter than hope, perfumes the mind, and leaves a rich scent behind.

a rich scent beand.

In a few weeks the minister will say in the presence of the relatives and triends of a young lady and gend-man of this city, "Bless this couple with joy, as thou hast blessed the first man and woman in the paradise of Eden."

Dr. J. Marion sims, the eminent physician, and known to many of our citizens, is spending the winter in Rome, and a late number of the Roman News says "that wherever ne goes be as always sought after and is always a good Samaritan."

A young gentieman of Macon visits Atlanta every two weeks. 'Tis said that just now his world is concentrated on an Atlanta i ol, in whom he sees all the elements of perfection, and who has soft-ened and subdued the manliness of his nature. thed and subdued the manifiless of his nature.

Jacksonville, Floride, Times: "Miss Willie Howell of Marietta, Ga., Is spening a few weeks in our
ity, the gueat of her relatives, Capain T E. Buckman and Judge A, Boggett. She is a Georgia facorite, and quite an acquisition to our cocley."

Miss Laura V. Moor, of this city, has been en-gaged to take charge of the vocal ciass of the South-era female college, at Lat'range, for the remainder of the present session. She leaves Atlanta Monday for LaGrange, and will return after commence-ment.

Athens Banner: "Report says that Governor Boynton will soon lead to the altar a charming lady I ving near High shoals, in Walton county. So it seems that while the governor does not half from our immediate section, he will be bound to us by the tenderest of ties.

Miss Burr, the bride of Judge Davis, was married in a traveling dress of brown silk and plush, with velvet bonuet to match. Her trousseau consisted of fifteen dresses which all came from Worth's, at a cost of \$15,000. President Arthur's gift was a solid silver punch bowl, lined with gold. The bowl is two feet and a half high.

Jacksonville, Fig., Times: "Mr. G. K. Woodward, one of Atlanta's prominent young business men. realizes that Jacksonville is on a general bo m, and has evinced bis confidence in her future prosperity by purchasing five valuable bots upon one of which he has given out the contract to have a handsome building erected.

A Magon vanne lady can be set of five A Micon young lady can boast of five proposals during the late matrimonial season. She says she is barely old enough and will make her selection next season. We have a young lady in Sayannah who entered society last mouth, and she has had nine proposals so far. Her last venture was a rich old widower worth many millions.—Sayannah Times.

Times.

Covington Star: We learn Mr. Henry Richardson, of The Atlanta Constitution, has been selected as "commencement orator" at Emory college next June. This is a well deserved comptiment, to one of Georgia's brightest young men, and those who have the pleasure of hearing him will agree with us that his selection was the most happy one made for years. Henry, the Star congratulates you and the audience.

the audience.

In a Kentucky town a livery man was sued because the horse which he had let to a young couple had run a way and threw them out of the buggy; but he proved by the plaintiff's own testimony that a struggle for a kiss was the cause of the accident and the jury acquitted the horse of all blame. Several times within the past eighteen months, horses have run away with atlanta couples. Don't sue the livery men, young gentlemen.

'Though we have had some cold weather the past.

run away with a control of the city, from a visit to Sandesville.

Though we have had some cold weather the past week, yet peach trees and plums are blooming, and some of our people are already planning future visits to north Georgies, to see nature in her many aspects, examine the various processes of vegetation, see the bursting bud, the opening leaf, the

year, the fields, the forests and the flowers.

Travares (Fla.) Times: Hon. Clifford Anderson, attorney general of Georgia, is stopping at the Peninsular hotel. General Anderson is a prominent man in his native state, having served with distinction in the confederate army and in the confederate congress. He has often been prominently spoken of as a candidate for congress, but has always refused to allow his name to be used in this connection. He will remain a few days longer in the lake region.

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A Florida exchange says: That prosperous and A Florida exchange says: That prosperous and progressive institution, the Columbus, Georgia female cellege, has invited Mr. John T. Grave, of the Times-Unifon staff, of Jackson ville, Florida, to deliver the commencement address on the 19th of next June. Mr. Graves is the more deeply sensible of the compliment paid him, because besides having a splendid record for effective work in the cause of education, the college is the alma mater of many Florida girls, and many are now on its rolls of undergraduates. He will accept, and will doubtless do himself eredit.

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"Mrs. Samuel D. Sturgis and Misses Ella and
Mamie, wife and daughters of General Sturgis,
Seventh cavalry, held a brilliant reception yesterday morning at the governor's residence at the soldiers' home, and afterward attended at Mrs. McElrey's reception at the white house The ladies were
assisted by Miss Berry, of New York. Prominent
among the visitors was Lieutenant Ernest A. Garlington, the gallant young officer of General Sturgis's regiment who was lately selected from half a
hundred volunteers to command the relife expedition to where Lieutenant Greeley has been imprisoned for nearly two years."

FASHION ITEMS.

New grenadines are in Spanish lace patterns BLACK dresses are again in high vogue abroad.

THE spring goods are very attractive in the THE new muslins are soft-finished, without

any starch or size. Nun's veiling will continue a standard maerial for summer wear.

THE redingote plays an important part in Paris fashion this spring. LACE frills and ruches, black, white and ru, will be much worn.

BEADED fringes figure largely among importations of new trimmings. LINEN collars are straight clerical bands,

stened with a jeweled button. Spors of plush applique on plain goods are favored by English dressmakers. Birds and fruits form a part of the design

of many of the dressiest sateens. Robe dresses with embroidered flounces appear among spring importations.

BIRD's nests in every variety of form are favorite Easter gifts for little folks. THE transit of Venus design is one of the ew patterns seen on spring sateens. New sateens appear in the fashionable and

BLACK lace bonnets covered with many frills of black lace will be much worn. THE dolman effect is sought for in all the ew wrars that are not jackets or pelisses.

sthetic colors so popular at present.

VELVETEEN is much worn by first-class English women, but it must be first quality velveteen. LARGE pouf crowns and pleated brims are

THE dressiest silk wraps are dolman visites THE American Easter cards excel the Eng-

lish this year in originalty of design and artistic In bonnets the close capote is the rule. It may be small or large. In the latter case it is more

like the old-fashioned cottage bonnet than anything else. The French women still cling to the smallest bonnet; but when they adopt a larger size ift is bent in front, in a skarp point. A revers of lace, embroidered tulle finishes the small bonnets. Upon the bent ones panaches, pompons, birds, knots of lace, glittering buckles or feathers are employed.

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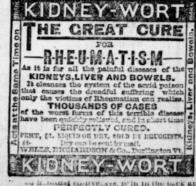
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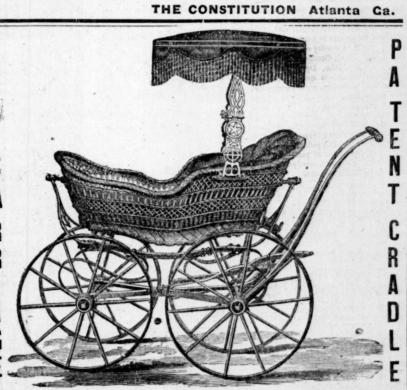
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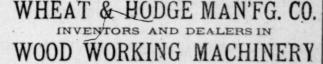
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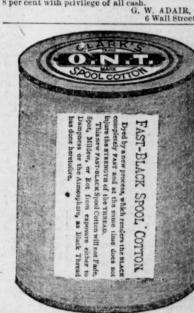
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Somebody said that "the juice of liberty was the blood of the brave," or words to that effect, and so the juice of prosperity is the sweat of the laboring man. I was ruminating over this the other day as I looked at a gang of men digging in an iron mine. Machinery is a good thing but there are many things that nothing but the human hand and the human arm can do. Machines can't dig ore not shovel dirt on a railroad, nor pick cotton, nor split rails, nor build a fence, nor pull fodder nor load a wagon. Machines may make brick, but they cant lay 'em in a wall nor frame a house, nor plaster it, nor nail the shingles on. There are a thousand things that muscle has got to do, and will always have to do, and the time will never come when all men can play the gentleman or nive by brains alone. It's contrary to reason and scripture. Brains rank muscle, bu muscle is the most honest. Brains are tricky and shifty and put on many airs. does the work and brains the benefit, and it struts around like big Ike. There was a railroad built not long ago and brains took the job at sixty thousand dollars a mile and sub-let it for forty thousand and that man sub-let it again for thirty thousand, and then it was cut up into sections and let at 28c. a cubic yard, and then sub-let again at 25c., and the last man hired laborers to work for a dollar a day, and one man would grade six yards in a day and take pay in goods at one hundred per cent profit. So the work cost actually about ten cents a yard. Sweat and muscle got ten cents and brains about 50 and thats about the way with most of the work that farmers and mechanics and laborium. farmers and mechanics and laboring men do If the tariff protects the manufacturer he puts the protection in his pocket and hires his labor at the same old price. It is protection to capital only. The poor are kept poor and the rich get richer, and that is the reason why labor is so unpopular. It don't pay. Our young men are ambitious They come home from school and from college and begin to look round for a living, and they see that

muscle don't pay and they begin to draw on their brains. They go to trading and schem-ing or hunting for an office or clerking in a store or bossing some little job, or they study law or medicine, or haul round sewing machines, but they won't work. A smart, shifty man can make more in one day at trading than in six months at hard work, but when he has done it he has not added one dollar to the value of anything. He has benefitted no-body but himself. What he has made some-body has lost, and after all the profits of trading and speculating generally come out of the oring man-the producer and the manu-turer, sweat and toil bear the burdens and like the fabled Atlas carry the world on their shoulders. Men get rich and powerful trading in stocks and bonds and railroads and cornering in wheat and pork and they splurge around awhile, but, sooner or later they have to let go and I reckon they have mighty little comfort on their last bed when they think how little they have done for humanity. Well, some of em about that time do give off a lot of money to colleges and asylums and courches and expect to get credit for it up yonder on St. Peter's books, but they won't. It is a sort of conscience money they won't. It is a sort of conscience mone and come to late—a little too late—they kep it to the last and squeezed it tight and would kept it longer if they

way. Rather than work, the majority of mankind would steal if it wasn't against the law, and they come mighty nigh doing it any how. There are ten thousand ways to get another man's money without robbing him according to law. I was looking over the adventionable of each prediction. vertisements of patent medicines in a northwhich they fooled the different ways in ern paper and noted the different ways in which they fooled the suffering people and got their money. It is reduced down to a regular science. Most of 'em slip up on you with decent lying, but I saw one yesterday which pl yed it bolder and bigger than all the rest. It said—
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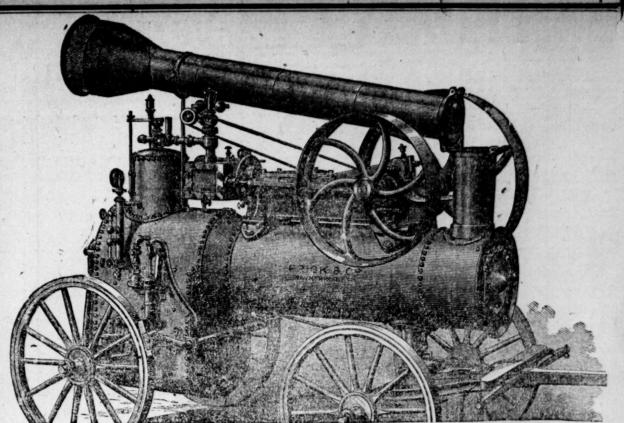
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